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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

## MODERATELY SELECTIVE

# Senators discuss proposed changes

Senate considers possibilities, chooses to agree with memo; interest payments discussed

By LISA KLINDT  
Missourian Staff

Faculty Senate President David Slater announced Wednesday, April 7, they will not take a position on whether or not the University should become classified as a moderately selective institution.

In May Northwest will have to respond to the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education as to how the University will be classified next fall.

In a memo to the Faculty Senate, the Critical Choices Committee and the Baldrige Committee, University President Dean Hubbard outlined the facts and implications of becoming a moderately selective university.

Slater asked for input from the Senate as to how they should respond to Hubbard's memo as a collective group.

"I do believe it is important we respond in some way, that we respond mostly as one voice, even if there may be some people who disagree," Slater said.

The Senate unanimously approved a motion to respond to the issues included in the memo.

To be classified as a moderately selective institution incoming freshmen would need to achieve one of the following: score a 21 or better on the ACT College Entrance Examination or attain a combined percentile score.

## ITEMS DISCUSSED

- ▼ Implications of becoming a moderately selective institution
- ▼ General studies core
- ▼ Empowering departments to create their own curriculum
- ▼ 1 percent per month on tri-semester payment plan

The percentile score would have to equal or exceed 100 points resulting from the addition of their high school rank and the percentile rank achieved on a normed test.

As a moderately selective institution, admissions standards at Northwest would be raised high enough that by 1996 25 percent of the current freshmen would not be eligible to enroll.

By following the moderately selective criteria and maintaining a 20-to-1 faculty-student ratio, 75 faculty positions would have to be eliminated, according to Hubbard's memo.

The Faculty Senate later discussed two areas Hubbard mentioned needed change on campus. The areas were general studies core and the empowerment of the departments to determine their own curriculum.

Members of the 19th Faculty Senate expressed

see **FACULTY** on page 6

## IMAGE CAMPAIGN

# Commercial filming begins

By STEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Associate Editor

## PRODUCTION INFORMATION

Production will begin Thursday, April 8, on the first of two commercials in the image campaign

▼ Setup will be completed in two and one-half hours from 8:30-11 a.m.

▼ The 30-second spot will be filmed in two hours from 1-3 p.m.

▼ The production company will need only five staff members to complete the shooting.

▼ Three students will also be used, including two assistants and one actor

The final preproduction meeting was held Wednesday, April 7, before shooting is to begin Thursday, April 8 on the first television commercial in Northwest's image campaign.

According to Ken White, member of the image campaign committee and instructor of mass communication, the preproduction meeting lays down the groundwork for the filming.

The filming will take place in Millikan Hall and work will begin at 8:30 a.m. The production company hopes to have setup completed by 11 a.m. A break will be taken for lunch, and the actual shooting of the commercial will take place from 1-3 p.m.

The commercial is the first of two to be produced as a part of the image campaign; this one will concentrate on the Electronic Campus.

White said the commercial will be filmed using five people from Northwest Productions, two student helpers and one student talent.

Mass communication students Tim Wilkinson and Peg Hines, both seniors, were chosen to help with the production because both have a strong background in television production.

Dawn Emmons, junior, will supply

the student talent and will be the only person in the commercial.

Emmons will have one line in the commercial, and the rest will consist of commentary, a process White called voice over.

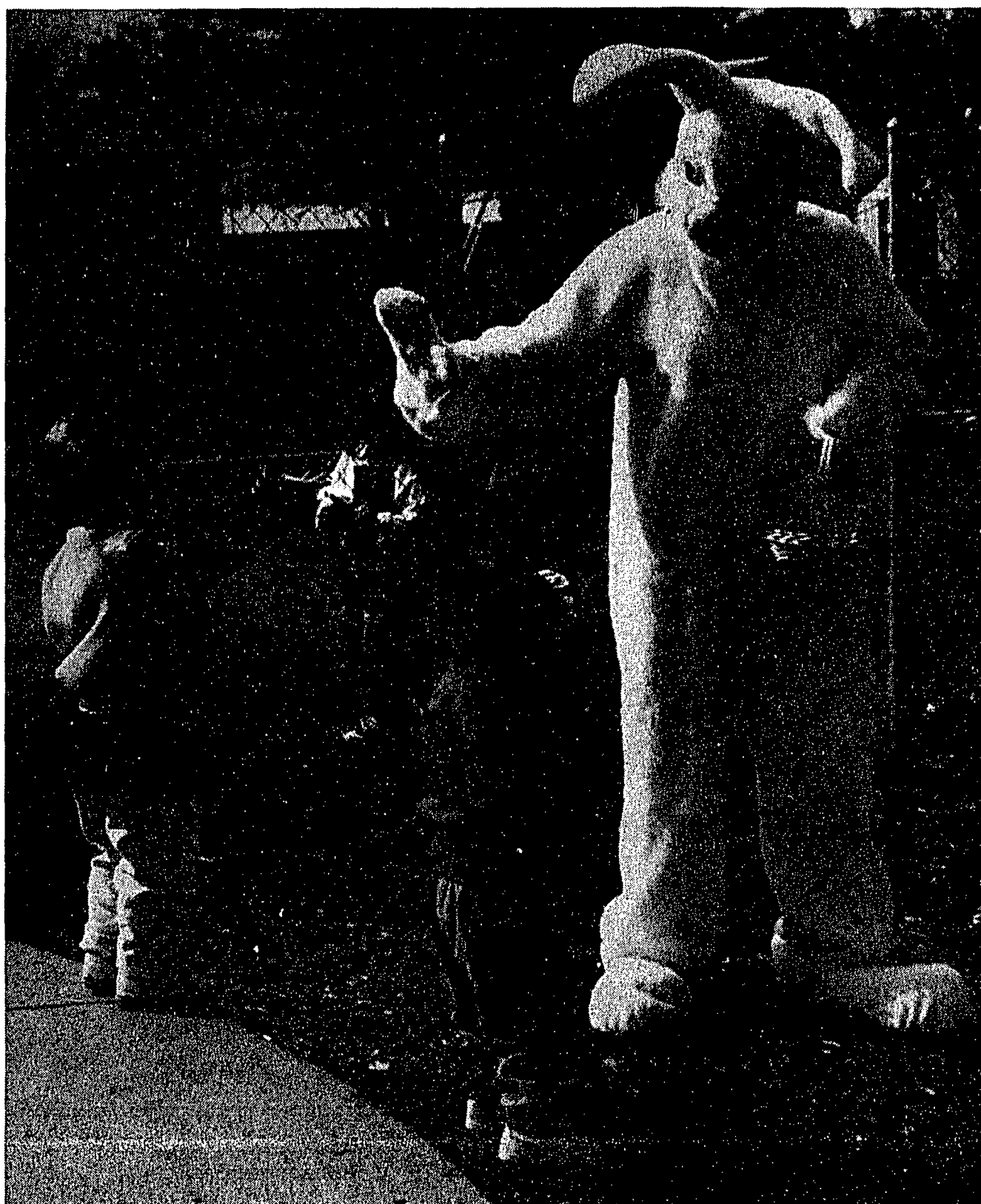
The commentator will explain the benefits of having computers in the residence halls, elaborating on the convenience of having access to the library card catalog, preregistration and a word processor. The commentator then says, "And that leaves more time for the really important part of college," followed by Emmons, "Hi, I'd like to order a pizza to be delivered."

In addition, the commercial will be shot without edits, meaning the cameras will not be stopped during the filming. Instead, it will be filmed in one fluid motion, utilizing the skills of the cameraman to get all the content into the shot without stopping and moving the camera.

White said filming will begin on the second commercial when the campus foliage is in bloom. It will focus on Northwest as a whole, showing more of the campus itself.

According to White, the meeting was held in his classroom and would ordinarily have taken 15 minutes without the question-and-answer period.

## HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

With outreached hand, preschooler Andy Snyder asks for candy from the Easter Bunny, played by Junior Phi Mu, Amy Lazar Tuesday, April 6. Members of the Phi Mu sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity hid over 100 jellybean-filled plastic Easter eggs for preschoolers and toddlers at Kiddle Castle Child Care.

## AMATEUR NIGHT

# RHA sponsors night of talent, fun

By DAWN EMMONS  
Missourian Staff

Everything from singing to lip syncing to piano playing will be seen at the Residence Hall Association's Amateur Night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8, in the Spanish Den.

"This is a talent competition for anyone attending Northwest," Renee Holdenried, RHA treasurer, said. "It's a lot of fun. We have been sponsoring the talent show for the past four years, and everyone seems to really enjoy it."

RHA makes no profit from the event but puts on the show because they enjoy doing something for the students.

"We like to put the show on to give some form of entertainment that is free of charge," Scott VonBehren, RHA president, said. "The show also gives students the chance to show their talent and have a lot of fun in the process."

Prizes are awarded to the top three contestants: \$50 for first place, \$30 for second and \$20 for third.

According to Leigh Gerken, RHA vice president, there have not been many contestants in the past few years, and so far this year, seven teams have signed up to perform.

Some RHA members decided to join the fun by performing a lip sync. "We really wanted to get involved in,

aside from organizing, the event, so we decided to do a lip sync," Angel Bowman, RHA member, said. "We thought it would make contestants more comfortable if we got on stage too."

According to Gerken, there is always a good audience turnout for the show.

"One of the main reasons we put on the show is because of the audience," Gerken said. "The audience is always large, and they always seem to enjoy all of the acts."

Gerken said while contestant turnout has been low in the past, returning acts make the future appear bright.

Students can sign up for the talent show until 5 p.m. Thursday, April 8. There is a \$2 entry fee per person performing.

## STUDENT SENATE

# Funds moved for organizations; longer library hours discussed

Senators elect to move dollars from operations to allocations in attempt to fund organizations

By JENNIFER STEWART  
Missourian Staff

Student Senate President Jeni Schug opened Senate's meeting Tuesday, April 6, by moving that \$1,500 of Senate's designated money be transferred to the organizational fund. The move would allow more organizations to be allotted funds for the remainder of the semester.

The money was intended for expenses Senate encountered throughout the year, but the money was left over from the budget Senate has for miscellaneous expenditures.

Schug moved the money be allocated for other organizations who would have better use of the money, instead of just letting it go to waste.

"We don't want to lose that money," Schug said. "This way it will be used."

Schug said it was a positive move for Senate, because it proved Senate was aware of other organizations needs.

"We've got our voice out enough, and that's a

plus," Schug said. "The more funding requests we have, it lets us know we're doing our jobs."

Senate voted on the matter and passed that the money be transferred.

In the order of new business, nominations for a new freshman representative were made, and Kevin Mueller was voted into the position.

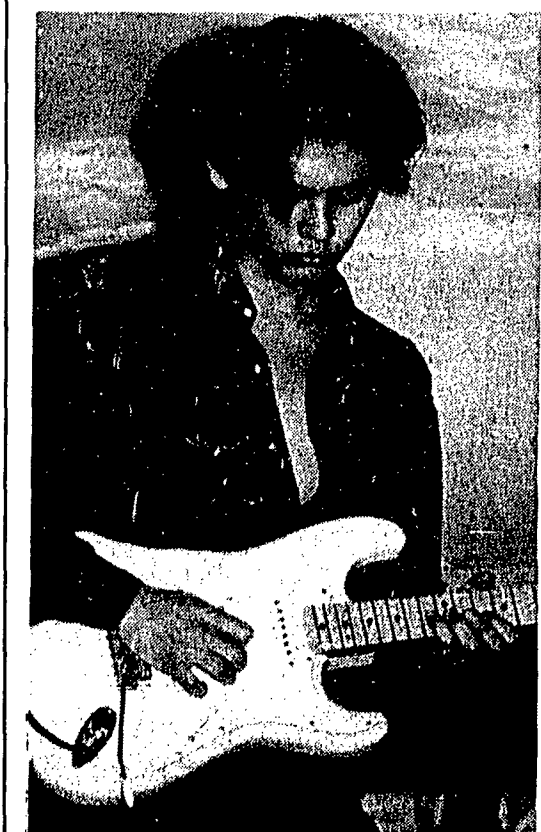
"I've tried to keep my input going whenever it was needed," Mueller said. "I really have become more involved and more comfortable with things, and I do think I'll be good at this job."

After looking into various ideas and getting students' input, a breakthrough may have been reached concerning the B.D. Owens Library hours. The possibility exists that the computer lab will be moved to the first floor of the library and the hours could be lengthened.

The hours would be prolonged for the first floor while the second and third floors would maintain their current hours.

This will enable students to have more access to the computers without the library having to have double staff on duty. Operating expenses would also be cut since only the first floor would be occupied.

see **SENATE** on page 6



SCOTT JENSON/Northwest Missourian

Freshman Tomohiko Jyono, originally from Tokyo, performs "The Star Spangled Banner" at the International Student's Organization's banquet and variety show. The event is an effort to bridge culture gaps on campus.

## ISO cruise proves successful

By KENYA EDWARDS  
Missourian Staff

The International Students Organization's "A Cruise Around the World" played host to a crowd of nearly 350 people Friday, April 2, as it enjoyed its largest crowd since it became an annual event at Northwest.

The events coordinators hope it is a sign of good things to come.

"This was the largest turnout that we have had with our talent show," Fia Portesana, senior from Samoa, said.

"Approximately 350 people were in attendance. Our audience seems to have gotten progressively larger over the years, and we hope it continues," she said.

"A Cruise Around the World" is meant to help international students of Northwest get to know one another and share their different cultures, but it also helps Americans learn about other cultures.

Other organizations also took part in this annual event.

"Alliance of Black Collegians,

German Club and the Chinese association were among the other organizations who participated in the show," Portesana said.

This event is another way the different organizations of Northwest can work together to promote cultural unity among its students.

"Although not all international students are members of ISO, this is one event that always brings international students together to participate," Portesana said.

This year's show marked the first time international students from another school have performed in the show. The group hopes other schools will follow in their steps.

"A group of Samoans from Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo., performed during the talent show, and they did an excellent job," Portesana said.

Although "A Cruise Around the World" is the biggest event for the members of ISO, the group hopes to continue in their attempt to bridge the gap between many different cultures on the Northwest campus and Maryville and regional communities.





## UNIVERSITY

## Professor identifies rare fossil

David Easterla, professor of biology, has identified an extremely rare fossil bone.

He has the honor of announcing the recent discovery of the world's largest fossil humerus of the extinct Pleistocene Giant Short-faced Bear.

Because of the rarity of the discovery, Easterla was featured on two Kansas City television stations concerning the find.

The fossil was found in the Kansas River west of Kansas City by amateur collector Clodis Hunt. Hunt suspected that the fossil was significant and contacted Easterla for confirmation and positive identification.



Easterla identified rare fossil

## Chairman to speak at conference

James Saucerman, chairman of the department of English, will deliver a paper during the 22nd annual meeting of the Popular Culture Association in New Orleans, April 7-10.

This broadly interdisciplinary conference includes presentations in such areas as language and culture, literature and politics, stage and film, women's studies, World War II, philosophy, Japanese studies and popular architecture.

## Freshman wins \$300 at contest

Freshman Scott Kent won first place in the ag discussion category at the Iowa State FFA Leadership Conference.

The event was held Thursday, April 1, at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines.

Kent, who was one of seven participants involved in the discussion, received \$300 and a plaque for discussing the issue of the future of agriculture jobs and how to make the public more aware of the jobs available.



Kent FFA winner

## Missourian, Tower win awards

Student publications at Northwest have received 35 awards at the Missouri College Media Association convention held in Columbia, Mo., April 4-5.

The Northwest Missourian received 20 awards including Best College Newspaper in the state's 3-A division.

Tower yearbook received 15 awards in the categories of design, photography and writing.

Northwest won more awards than any other school.

## ELECTIONS

## 2 out of 3 vote against school bond

Three tax issues on the ballot fail; School Board, City Council members chosen to occupy vacated seats

By JODI PULS  
Assistant Editor

"No new taxes." That was the motto of the 1988's general elections, and it was the result on April 6. Voters decided not to give themselves tax hikes on three different issues.

The most surprising failure was the proposed \$6.5 million Maryville R-II school bond. Residents voted 2,074 to 1,070 against the bond that would have given Maryville a new middle school.

The other issue that did not pass, was the 25-cent levy increase. It lacked 66 percent of the votes it needed to be passed with only 995 for the levy and 2,228 against.

The 12-cent library levy also failed, with just over a 2-1 ratio of voters voting for and against it. The library levy, which would have provided library service throughout Nodaway County, received only 1,091 votes in favor while 2,202 voted against it.

Voters also elected three new members to the school board: Marilyn Griffin, Rego Jones and David Smith.

The only incumbent of the three was Griffin.

"I am excited to be able to serve another three years and appreciate being able to serve the community," she said.

Griffin said she was disappointed that the school bond and levy issues did not pass, and that it now becomes an issue for the school board to deal with again.

"It now becomes our responsibility to reassess what happened and try to understand and re-evaluate that issue," Griffin said. "We're going to have to handle (the school board and levy issues) again in a different manner."

During her next three years as a school board member, Griffin hopes to continue to look at long-range issues, like the new middle school, and noted the community's reaction. "We've certainly had a lot of input from the patrons of the district as to the long-range plan," she said.

She also hopes to focus on academic programs for the students in the community.

"We need to be able to prepare them, so that when they



DON CARRICK/Northwest Missourian

To test the waters on school district matters, Student Missourian State Teachers Association member Kristin Pryor polls Maryville voters during the city election Tuesday, April 6. Pryor was surprised by people's attitudes. "I expected the worst basically, but they've been really nice to me," Pryor said. Attitudes were not the same toward the Maryville R-II school bond and 25-cent tax levy increase issues, which both failed.

leave here, they are ready to do what they want to do," Griffin said.

Jones is new to the board and looks forward to the coming year.

"There are going to be a lot of decisions coming up in the next year that are going to need a lot of looking at," he said.

Some of those decisions will have to do with the middle school, since the bond issue was defeated.

"Patrons pretty much spoke their mind, with a 2-1 vote against the bond issue," Jones said.

Also on the ballot were two vacant City Council seats

which were won by Bridget Brown and Jerry Riggs.

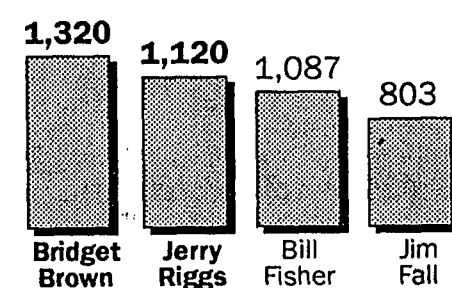
Brown won the most votes, receiving 1,320. Riggs got 1,120 votes, giving him the other vacant seat, while candidate Bill Fisher fell slightly under him with 1,087. Jim Fall received 803.

As a new member of the city council, Riggs looks forward to learning about how the City Council operates, but wants to continue to work toward the emphasis of his campaign, which concerned public service to the community.

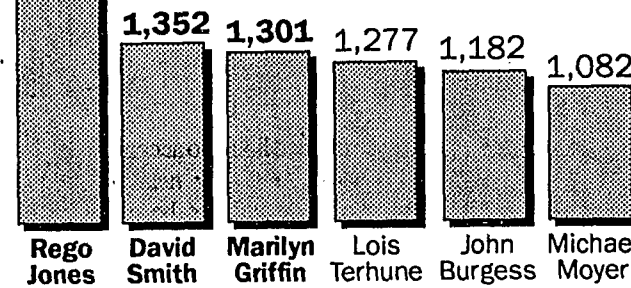
"It's really important for the City Council to watch city services and the cost of those services to the people," he said.

## ELECTIONS

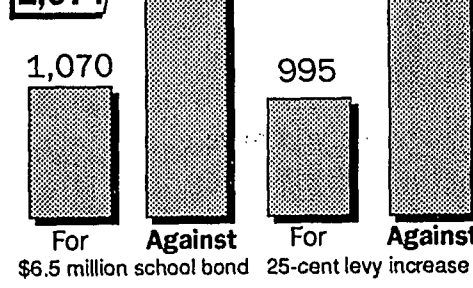
## CITY COUNCIL SEATS...



## SCHOOL BOARD SEATS...



## TAX INCREASES...



Winners in bold



## STATE NEWS

## Central Missouri State University professor shot

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)—A Central Missouri State University professor was found shot to death Wednesday, April 7, at his Warrensburg home.

Authorities said the death of 56-year-old David Eshelman is being investigated as a homicide.

Chief Gene Burden said Eshelman died of an apparent gunshot wound to the head. His wife discovered his body in their driveway this morning.

Missouri Rural Crime Squad Chief Kerick Alumbaugh said the college instructor was pronounced dead at Western Missouri Medical Center about 7 a.m. An autopsy was ordered.

Eshelman was a professor of mass communication, specializing in first amendment rights and communication law.

He joined the college in 1969 as an associate of mass communication and had served as department chairman.

## Carnahan to seek about \$350 million in taxes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Governor Carnahan is expected to ask the Missouri Legislature tomorrow to raise just over \$350 million in state taxes for school funding. Statehouse sources told the Associated Press on Wednesday, April 7, Carnahan also will ask lawmakers to enact in the same legislation many of the education reforms that he based his gubernatorial campaign on.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, the sources said the governor wants lawmakers to pass the tax increases instead of taking them to a statewide vote. That is because his reforms will be wrapped in them.

The new revenue is to be combined with tens of millions in state budget cuts, in an attempt to raise about \$430 million for school over a four-year phase-in period.

## Report shows 14,000 high school dropouts

Almost 14,000 young Missourians dropped out of high school last year, according to an article in "Step by Step," the newsletter of the Missouri Youth Initiative Database project.

"This is a dropout rate of 6.1 percent. At that rate, only three out of four incoming freshmen will graduate from high school," William Elder, research associate in University Extension's Office of Social and Economic Data Analysis, said.

"Nationwide comparisons of dropout and graduation rates are difficult due to varied definitions. But it appears that Missouri's graduation rate is somewhat lower than the national average."

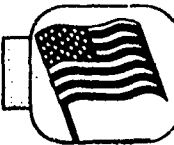
Both national and state statistics show the dropout rates associated with geographic and ethnic factors.

## Video Lottery proceeds to be used for education

Video Lottery, a newly proposed game, received first-round approval in the Missouri House of Representatives this week. The proceeds will go to higher education programs and several scholarships.

One would be a general scholarship which would cover incidental and other required fees to attend a public university.

There would be eligibility limits on a family's gross adjusted income and partial scholarships would be available.



## NATIONAL NEWS

## Prosecutors able to use videotaped testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Prosecutors in the federal Rodney King beating trial won a round Monday, April 5, in a bid to show the videotaped testimony of one of the accused police officers who said he saw a colleague bash King in the head with a baton.

Earlier, Davies announced that the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to delay the federal trial to review whether the tape of Officer Theodore Briseno's testimony in last year's state trial is admissible.

But the defense then threw up a new obstacle to showing the tape, saying that Briseno's testimony from last year's state trial was tainted because he had read admissions made by the three other defendants to police internal affairs investigators. Those statements, given under threat of dismissal, can't be used against the officers in court. Davies recessed the trial until Tuesday morning to consider that argument.

## Alleged molester shot by one victim's mother

SONORA, Calif. (AP)—A mother was formally charged Monday, April 5, with murdering a man who was gunned down while in court to face charges that he molested four boys, including her son.

During a late-afternoon arraignment, Ellie Nesler, 40, did not enter a plea but asked for a week to find a defense attorney. Judge Thomas Parrington granted the request and continued the arraignment hearing to April 13 at 12:30 p.m. She was freed on \$500,000 bail about 30 minutes after the court hearing, according to a jail official who did not want to be identified.

Nesler is accused of shooting Daniel Mark Driver, 35, five times with a .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol on Friday, April 2, during a recess in a preliminary hearing being held to decide whether Driver would stand trial.

Nesler's son, now 11, was scheduled to testify and was in a waiting room when Driver was shot. Driver, who had a previous child molestation conviction, was charged in 1989 with seven felony counts of lewd acts involving four local boys ages 6 to 8, Knowles said. The complaint covered a time period between July 1986 and February 1989.

## Bill to curb violence outside abortion clinics fails

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Less than a month after the slaying of a doctor at a PENSACOLA abortion clinic, a bill aimed at curbing violence outside such clinics failed when the state Senate adjourned without voting on it.

However, abortion rights proponents won a small victory in court Friday, April 2. A judge agreed to expand legal protection for a Melbourne clinic expected to be the target of stepped-up anti-abortion activities over Easter weekend.

Meanwhile, in Pensacola, where David Gunn was gunned down as he arrived for work March 10, an anti-abortion leader said his group would protest at a tribute planned for the slain physician.

The bill that failed Friday in the Legislature was filed before Gunn's death. It pulled together existing laws dealing with such areas as trespass and criminal mischief to emphasize that they can apply to anti-abortion demonstrations outside medical clinics and doctors' offices. It also would have increased penalties for repeat offenders.

The legislation passed the House March 18. The Senate voted Friday morning to put the measure on its agenda, but then never addressed it on the last day of the regular session.



## WORLD NEWS

## Socialist leader ousted; left wing loses power

PARIS (AP)—Still reeling from a parliamentary election debacle, the party leader Laurent Fabius.

Prominent Socialists refused seats on the party's ruling council and denounced what they called a coup by former Premier Michel Rocard, who emerged as leader in a party vote Saturday, April 3.

Rocard tried to close the rift with conciliatory statements Sunday, but dissidents called him the leader of only a rump party. One small faction was on the verge of bolting the party. Long riven by factions, the Socialist Party has held together in recent years due to a common interest in retaining power.

On March 28, however, voters fed up with unemployment and a string of scandals elected an overwhelming right-wing majority to the National Assembly. Even Rocard lost his seat as the Socialists were reduced to an opposition of 54 in the 577-member National Assembly.

If Rocard fails to heal the wounds soon, his chances of rebuilding the left-wing into a force capable of winning the presidency in 1995 could collapse.

## New Zealand's Lord Elworthy of Timaru dies

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)—Lord Elworthy of Timaru, a New Zealander who helped plan Britain's bombing campaign during World War II, died Monday, April 5, at age 82, the New Zealand Press Association reported. No cause of death was given. Funeral arrangements were not announced.

Born Samuel Charles Elworthy at Timaru in 1911, he was educated at Cambridge University and joined the Royal Air Force in 1936. Elworthy was decorated for bravery in 1941 for low-level, daylight bomber attacks on Axis shipping and later played a key role in planning bombing raids.

After the war, he was an adviser to the Royal Pakistan Air Force in 1947-53 and commanded British military forces in the Middle East in 1959-60. He became chief of Britain's air staff in 1963 and served as chief of defense staff in 1967-1971.

## Palestinian participation in talks undecided

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—The Palestine Liberation Organization leadership ended a four-day meeting Monday, April 5, without deciding on Palestinian participation in the next round of peace talks, set for April 20 in Washington.

A Palestinian delegate to the talks, Ghassan Abdelwahab el Khatib, said anew that American assurances were "insufficient."

El Khatib was part of a delegation that met last month with U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

At the time, aides to PLO leader Yasser Arafat said that, among other assurances, Christopher offered that Israel would refrain from deporting Palestinian activists and would repatriate within a fixed timetable the nearly 400 Palestinians exiled in Lebanon since December.

The Palestinians deported from the occupied lands are a major sticking point to the resumption of the peace talks.

Israel said they belonged to militant Islamic factions opposing the peace process.

The decision on whether the Palestinians will return to the negotiating table is expected to be made after a meeting in mid-April in Amman, Jordan, of Arab nations concerned in the process.



## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the institutional view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

### Pre-enrollment easy, accessible

**B**efore studying for finals and planning that end-of-the-year get-together, students must decide their future classes through pre-enrollment.

That's right. Students must drag their bodies to stand in long lines and wait their turns to decide what classes they are taking by what professors, only to find out all their classes are closed.

This probably does not sound familiar, because it is not. Although many area university students go through this scenario every semester, we don't. We have the world, or the class openings in this case, at our fingertips.

And, what's this? People still complain about all the trouble they have to go through to get into class.

We should feel lucky compared to other area universities.

At the University of Nebraska-Omaha students must pay an initial non-refundable \$25 registration deposit. They must go to the office at their scheduled time to register and then pay a \$396 deposit against their tuition so the university will hold their classes for them.

At the University of Missouri-Columbia you have to go to the Dean's Office to get your registration form and then have your adviser sign it. After that, you take it back to the dean for a signature.

Now you're ready to trek to Brady Commons to register at your appointed time. What a trip!

Missouri Western liked our system so much they adopted our ideas. Being a commuter campus, they set a time with their adviser, and they take groups of 20 and enroll five at a time.

At the University of Iowa, students also follow a procedure similar to Northwest's. The only difference is they have technology centers to go to in each dormitory—no computer access right in the room. If those computers are full, they have to wait.

Stop complaining and take a look at how easy we have it. What do you want, your adviser to make an appointment to come to your room and help you? Sorry, but you may have to work a little.



INSIDE THE COMPOUND ↑

MY TURN



Kathy Barnes  
Editor in Chief

**What was once an all night affair has been reduced to regular hours**

## Library's decision not to extend hours unfair to serious students

**E**veryone would agree the library is a great place to drink beer and eat pizza—at least five years ago it was. But it also can be a quiet place for students to enhance their education through the cultivation of ideas and expansion of knowledge.

The library used to also be the ideal environment to camp out during finals week. Unfortunately, B.D. Owens will be closing at its regular semester hours during finals week in May, eliminating the two-hour extension to 2 a.m.

In past years, the library has had extended hours to accommodate study bugs. And after hearing the library hours would not be extended, I reflected back to my freshman days when the library was open around the clock during finals week.

What I didn't recall was the information I learned after talking with Library Director Georgene Timko.

The original cutback in all night study hours to 2 a.m. was because the student hired to supervise the enclosed area on the first floor had slipped away for a nap, allowing students front door

pizza delivery. Even cases of beer were smuggled in—not exactly an "ideal" study environment.

I remember sitting in that confined area with a group of friends at a study table. The place was packed and hotter than a desert, but there was a lot of studying in B.D. Owens that night.

Because of one thoughtless student employee, the library was trashed by the end of the night, a night which awoke to empty vending machines and filthy bathrooms. But the building served its purpose.

If I were a library employee, I too, would reconsider the hours, but I know the library could be more accessible if we could find a compromise in the extension of hours.

In years since the cutback of the all night hours to the 2 a.m. hours, library usage has been declining between the hours of midnight and 2 a.m., which has prompted library administrators to cut those two hours.

In Spring 1991, the library averaged about 36 people per night just 30 minutes before closing. One evening

even logged a library floor total of nine people at 1:30 a.m. If the numbers speak for themselves, then it does not make economic sense to staff a library the size of three football fields for nine people.

But these numbers do not tell the whole story. As is true in business, the number of consumers dwindle near closing time. If the library was open all night, the number of students using the facility would increase during these hours. A responsible night staff then could be hired to open the isolated library area, further serving students.

There is a definite need on campus for a quiet place to study, and most campuses realize this. But until students channel their concerns through the library, its administrators will not understand, nor will they respond.

While we cannot adjust this semester's hours, the library needs student input. Call extension 1193 and let them know what's on your mind.

Today's student should not be forced to sacrifice study time for one inadequate desk worker.

the authority of university administrations and Boards of Regents. I suggest quarterly public forums.

I believe that it would be beneficial for delegations of northwest Missourians, led by our regional state representatives and state senators, to go to see the governor and the president of the CBHE on a recurring—perhaps quarterly—basis, to let them know that we in northwest Missouri care about preserving our University.

Finally, I ask the Northwest administration that, if at all possible, Northwest's academic offerings and teachers be held sacred and not reduced, for they are the core of Northwest and, once lost, are not likely to be regained.

James Saylor, graduate student,  
School of Education

### Athletes should play for education, not cash

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to Steven Woolfolk's article in the April 1 issue, which suggested that college athletes receive payment for their efforts.

Was this some kind of sick April Fool's joke? If a lot of people have this kind of attitude, it's no wonder that public universities in this country have gone so far downhill.

Woolfolk has the audacity to say that these athletes should not be expected to perform "simply for the opportunity to get an education." So they shouldn't have to work for the chance to have a career after college? It's not likely more than 2 percent of them will ever be professional athletes, they need to be able to support themselves.

They're getting full or partial scholarships to college just for doing something they like to do and would probably do anyway. Other students work 20 hours a week or more flipping burgers so they can get an education. If you want to help athletes, enforce no-pass, no-play rules and make sure they learn more than a playbook while they're here.

In the interest of fairness, if you suggest paying athletes for their "service" to the University, you must also pay the students who assist in large-scale research projects with no

more compensation than the addition to their resumes; the many dedicated musicians who participate in bands and choirs, which act as recruitment tools; and members of Student Senate, who are constantly working to improve student life on campus, just to name a few. Would it seem right to take away athletic scholarships to pay these people?

I am not attacking college athletes, just the system which has exploited their skills and convinced them an education is a side effect of their "real" purpose for being in school. To suggest that we pay athletes when other people are working just as hard in other ways to benefit themselves and the University is to devalue the education for which most of us are here. It is unfortunate so many people think of universities only as vehicles for sports.

I would agree that sports are fun and enhance the college experience for many people, but society needs to remember that universities are places of learning first, and extracurricular activities (including sports) are secondary.

Kristine Gilfillan, junior

## CAMPUS VOICE

Do you think the Northwest student body should be aware of the number of HIV/AIDS cases on campus?

"No, because it's none of our business, and it doesn't matter if they have it or not."

Bradshaw Cowan,  
sophomore

"Yes, because students will then be aware that HIV is present at Northwest, and it will make them be more cautious."

Sheri Switzer, senior

"No, it's no one's business. It's up to the individual if they want it known. What good is it going to do anyone else to know?"

Chris Downing, freshman

"I think that students should be aware—maybe not exact numbers, but maybe a general sense so that they can protect themselves, because a lot of people are really promiscuous and may need to be aware that this is a reality at Northwest."

Terri Cullen, freshman

"I believe that we should be aware of how many cases just to make us more cautious in what we do, but I don't think they should exactly point fingers to who it is."

Marcy Dickman, freshman

## BE HEARD

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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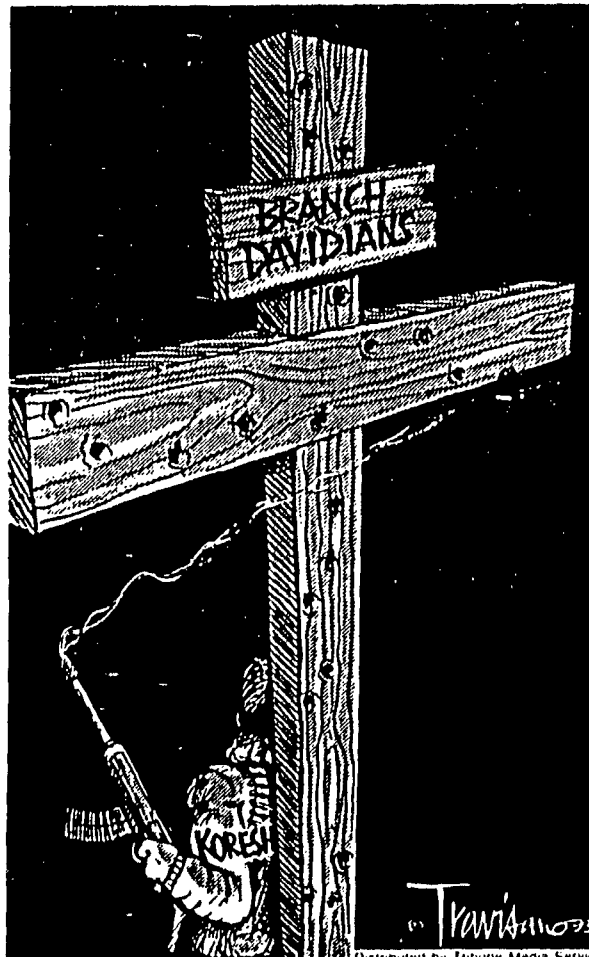
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## 2 executives speak at annual event



**JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian**  
Donna Beitel, head of the White-Collar Crime Prevention Co., speaks about white-collar crime in today's businesses Monday, April 5.

By **DAWN EMMONS**  
Missourian Staff

The College of Business/Government and Computer Science brought in two executives to participate in its annual Executive-In-Residence Day Monday, April 5.

"Mainly what the day is all about is having experts come in so they can share their experience with us," Donnie Fry, graduate assistant, said. "We get to hear the latest developments that we otherwise wouldn't get to hear about firsthand."

According to Fry, the faculty try to choose the most interesting executives and the ones who will affect the

students the most from a list of applicants.

"The College of Business, Government and Computer Science has organized this day for a long time," Richard Fulton, professor of government, said.

"It helps give students some career guidance and some practical insight," he said.

Donna Beitel, former convicted felon and now founder and head of White-Collar Crime Prevention Company: Interventions, spoke on criminal justice and white-collar crime.

In 1985, following a public career that included several state and national professional associations, she was indicted on embezzlement charges in

connection with funds missing from the Village of Oswego.

She was convicted and served a sentence in the Illinois Department of Corrections.

When she was released, she began to research the problem of white-collar crime.

Based upon her own personal experience and research, she founded her company.

Beitel formed the company in an attempt to save others from the trauma and public humiliation she endured. She said anyone is susceptible to the temptation to take something home with them, and it can all too easily get out of hand.

Laurence Hecht also spoke and focused on international business and corporate competitiveness, which are key topics in today's business world, according to Fry.

He opened the Iacocca Institute at Lehigh University in 1988. The company, which is focused on improving U.S. manufacturing competitiveness, grew from two employees in 1988 to 28 in 1992.

Hecht's prominence led him to serve as host during the summer of 1992 for the third annual "Quality in Academia Symposium" in Bethlehem, Pa.

Northwest will be hosting the fourth annual "Quality in Academia Symposium" next July in Kansas City.

## KDLX celebrates X-106 Week

Spring Thaw to top off observance; exclusive events, on-air giveaways assist in promoting campus station

By **DON CARRICK**  
Assistant Editor

Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night shall keep the KDLX staff from celebrating Spring Thaw - but they may postpone it.

KDLX plans on having the annual event Thursday, April 8, to top off X-106 Week, but according to Shari Dreessen, X-106 promotions director, the week's inclement weather was not on the schedule.

"Each day it rains a little bit more," Dreessen said. "If it's cloudy out we're still going to go out there, but if it's raining we won't be able to because of the equipment."

The week started with a Birthday Bash in the Spanish Den Monday, April 5. Disc jockeys Kory "The Iceman" Schramm and Doc Sweat gave away prizes and staged a cake-eating contest.

Tuesday's Easter egg hunt was hampered by rain. Halfway through the event it began to rain leaving several prize-filled eggs not found.

The remaining eggs were picked up and will be hidden and scattered at Thursday's Spring Thaw at the Bell Tower.

Anyone finding a plastic egg will receive the prize listed in the egg.

KDLX broadcasted live from The Outback Wednesday, March 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dinner will be on X-106 Thursday from 4-6 p.m. as they host their annual hot dog roast.

During the roast, a \$300 stereo from Appliance and TV Mart will be given away for the best Spring Thaw '93 banner. Banner entries should be brought to the KDLX offices on the second floor of Wells Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 8.

On Friday, April 9, X-106 Week will wind down with prize giveaways on the air.

Winning the Marconi Award in the fall has given KDLX something to celebrate, but the staff is not sitting back on their laurels.

Dreessen is using X-106 Week to acknowledge the award and get ready for this year's competition.

"Each day we're videotaping what we're doing," Dreessen said, "and we're going to submit that ... with the Marconi submissions."

Dreessen said despite the wet weather, the staff is ready, rain or shine.

"I'm not saying we're the most organized right now, but it always falls into place," she said. "We're about as organized as we can get until the event happens."

## Test Your Trivia

Q Where can I find out if there are student jobs available on campus?  
A There is a list of available jobs on the INFO computer system.

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## RHA fund-raisers sponsor student events

**On-campus residence promoted by students through money making**

By JODI O'HAIR  
Missourian Staff

The Residence Hall Association has sponsored various fund-raisers throughout the semester in an attempt to promote the positive aspects of living in residence halls.

One way in which RHA has promoted fund-raisers was through a raffle for free 12-credit hour tuition and a \$250 shopping spree.

The raffles were sold from Family Day to Nov. 1.

A 12-credit hour tuition was won by Todd Heck, and the Chamber of Commerce \$250 shopping spree, donated by local merchants, went to Linda Atkins.

Also, every semester finals baskets are sold to the students' parents.

A new concept in the coming year will be welcome kits with such things

as a laundry bag, soap, etc. for students entering Northwest.

The fund-raisers serve as a way to generate money for use by the residence halls.

"The money is there for the residence halls to use for special programs or for residence hall furnishings," Shantel Carlson, RHA member, said. "It is also to promote living on campus and in the residence halls. It also brings people together, making it easy to make new friends and become a family. Helping others and making friends is always a great project."

During Northwest Week on Monday, April 21, RHA will try out their new idea of "Pie Spie." RHA members will charge a dollar to throw a pie in the face of anyone involved with RHA.

Fund-raisers not only help raise money necessary to sponsor the RHA events, but they are also a lot of fun for students.

"Fund raising is to help with the

different activities that we put on for the students," Scott VonBehren, RHA president, said. "RHA is also involved in leadership and national conferences, so we can share ideas and activities with other schools."

According to VonBehren, the fund-raisers are helpful, but RHA tries to keep from making students pay any more than they already do.

"We do try and stay away from fund-raisers, because I feel students are paying enough now, so most of the money comes out the Residential Life money," VonBehren said.

To begin their entertainment activities, Shake-Rattle-n-Bowl, a bowling event, was organized, and local merchants donated prizes for the evening. Amateur Night in the Spanish Den will be Thursday, April 8.

"The money we receive from the fund-raisers is put into entertaining the students on campus," VonBehren said.

Another entertainment project RHA is providing is an "Evening of

### RHA ACTIVITIES

In an attempt to supply more entertainment to students, the Residence Hall Association has sponsored several activities and fund-raisers throughout the year.

- ▼ Raffle 12 free credit hours
- ▼ \$250 shopping spree
- ▼ Care packages for finals week
- ▼ Welcome kits
- ▼ "Pie Spie"
- ▼ Shake-Rattle-n-Bowl

Elegance." It will be held at the Conference Center Friday, April 23, for \$5 a person or \$8 a couple.

The formal will be held for faculty, staff and students and will be the first University-wide formal in four years.

VonBehren said fund raising has served as a good tool for performing free or inexpensive entertainment to students in the past, and he encour-

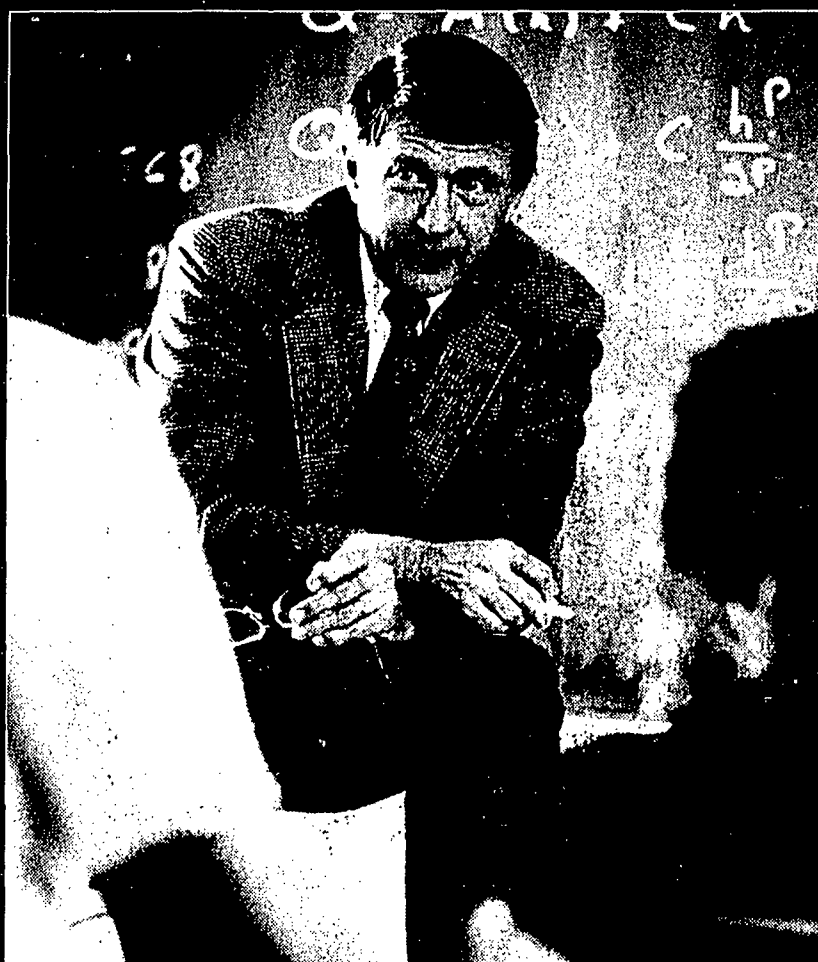
ages students to submit any ideas they have to RHA.

"I think it is an effective program, and if students don't like something we are doing or want something done, I encourage them to come to our meetings," VonBehren said. "I see many schools ahead of us and many behind us, so I would like to see more involvement."

# Your Final Exam

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### CALENDAR

Thursday, April 8

11 a.m. PRSSA Easter Book Sale will be held first floor of J.W. Jones Student Union.

Noon Herschel Neil Decathlon/Heptathlon at Rickenbrode Stadium.

3 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Central Oklahoma at Bolivar, Mo.

3:30 p.m. Softball vs. Northeast Missouri State University at Beal Park.

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

7:30 p.m. RHA Amateur Night will be held in the Spanish Den.

7:30 p.m. You Laugh, You Lose will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Juniors self-enrollment.

Friday, April 9

11 a.m. PRSSA Easter Book Sale will be held first floor of J.W. Jones Student Union.

3 p.m. Good Friday Service will be held in the University Club.

Herschel Neil Decathlon/Heptathlon at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Bearcat Track at Crossroad Invitational.

Men's Tennis vs. Ferris State at Bolivar, Mo.

Women's Tennis vs. Central Oklahoma at Bolivar, Mo.

Northwest Softball Invitational at Beal Park.

Dekalb Swine Breeders interviews will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Last day to drop second block course in the Registrar's Office.

Juniors self-enrollment.

Saturday, April 10

1 p.m. Baseball at Bearcat Field.

2 p.m. Green-White Football Scrimmage at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Bearcat Track at Wichita Invitational.

Men's Tennis vs. University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Men's Tennis vs. University of Missouri-Rolla at St. Louis.

Sunday, April 11

10:30 a.m. Newman House Catholic Mass will be held at the University Club.

1:30 p.m. Baseball at Bearcat Field.

Monday, April 12

4 p.m. Homecoming '93 Committee meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall. Sophomores self-enrollment.

Tuesday, April 13

9 a.m. Word 11 Workshop will be held in 101 Colden Hall.

3 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Northeast Missouri State University will be held at Grube Courts.

4 p.m. May graduate meeting will be held in the Dugout.

5:30 p.m. Sigma Society meeting will be held in Brown Hall.

5:30 p.m. German Club meeting will be held in 315 Colden Hall.

7:30 p.m. John Hopper's last lecture will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union East Ballroom.

MIAA Softball Round Robin at Emporia State. Sophomores self-enrollment.

Wednesday, April 14

9 a.m. Word 11 Workshop will be in 101 Colden Hall.

3 p.m. Women's Tennis at Washburn.

Baseball at Augustana. Sophomores self-enrollment.

# New library lab possibility

SENATE continued from page 1

By adding a lab to the first floor, hours would be extended for students having early morning classes and students who are unable to get to the library until after hours.

The present lab on the second floor could possibly be made into another electronic classroom.

Byron Willis, vice president of Senate, made an announcement referring to an article in the *Northwest Missourian*, "Senators discuss changes in policies at weekend retreat."

According to Willis, the article stated the only reason he had so much representation was because he belonged to a Greek organization.

In fact, the article stated Senate was making an effort to make representation more equal. Willis was mentioned in a quote stating he represented 10 or 12 organizations.

The only mention of Greek organizations was in connection with voting.

The article said if votes were taken away from those representing residence halls, as had been suggested at the retreat, the majority of voting Senate members would belong to Greek organizations.

Willis and his Greek affiliation had no connection.

Also at the meeting, the International Students Organization thanked the senators for their help with the dinner.

ISO requested \$200 to assist in paying for a higher than expected bill for the event.

Willis made a friendly amendment to increase the amount needed to \$300. The motion was voted on and passed.

Connie Magee also announced the deadline had been extended for Tower Service Awards nominations.



Angle Hopkins discusses Library Director Georgene Timko's proposed library changes to Student Senate Tuesday, April 7.

# Hallmark Cards sponsors project

By JODI O'HAIR  
Missourian Staff

Each year Hallmark Cards sponsors the Community Challenge Project for members of the American Marketing Association.

This year AMA's goal was interwoven with St. Francis Hospital.

AMA saw an opportunity to enter the Hallmark contest and assist St. Francis Hospital in raising funds for the hospice while utilizing marketing skills learned in their classes at Northwest.

As a result, a nine-member AMA committee composed of Northwest students went to work to create a fund-raising campaign to benefit St. Francis as well as serve as the chapter's entry into the Community Challenge Project contest.

The chairperson of the student committee for this event was senior Tracy Rosson.

Included in the fund-raising campaign was a pizza sale on St. Patrick's Day and a dinner at the Conference Center Monday, April 5, which brought in over \$1,000.

"Everyone entertained their tables

very well, which made the evening more fun," Rosson said. "We also had various games throughout dinner, so we had lots of participation."

The dinner was a money-making event, but it was also a time for everyone to celebrate together.

"The dinner mixed community and university types," Don Nothstine, assistant professor of marketing and management, said.

By mixing the two, Nothstine said they were successful in communicating.

"I feel it was a great success and it was a lot of fun. We had to each sell seven tickets and then wait on those seven people at the dinner," he said.

The contest was an event that benefits everyone involved.

"I was the one who got the ball rolling," Nothstine said. "I tried the idea out on the students and went from there. Both the students and St. Francis benefit from this; they both get a chance to work directly with professionals and other businesses."

According to Nothstine the winners will submit their projects to the Kansas City AMA chapter and in return get a chance for an internship.

# Forensics team qualifies for nationals

Speech team plans to compete for third straight year in tourney; competition includes Ivy league

By HAWKEYE WILSON  
Missourian Staff

For the third straight year, Northwest's forensic department has qualified to compete in the National Forensics Association Tournament.

Junior Al Atkins and freshmen Lee Hawkins and Shane Pedersen will compete in the tournament April 15-19 at Bloomsburg, Pa.

Because the Northwest forensics team has achieved such a high level of success and several accomplishments with a large percentage of freshmen, John Rude, director of forensics, believes the forensics department has a promising future and will continue to grow.

"Having two freshmen attend the tournament should be an example of strength in the department," Rude said. "We are looking forward to adding more people in the coming future."

Rude will coach the students and was also se-

lected to be a judge in the tournament.

According to Rude, the forensic team faces tough competition from schools such as Harvard and Dartmouth, and he expressed excitement to represent Northwest.

"We are trying to make this something of national recognition for the University," Rude said. "The students have worked hard and they earned it."

"The students qualified throughout the year by competing in all the tournaments that we go to," Rude said. "We competed in 11 different tournaments this year in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri."

Atkins is serving as the newly elected president of Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary forensics fraternity and has attended the tournament in the past.

This year he is individually competing in extemporaneous, impromptu and after-dinner speaking categories.

In addition, he will also be competing with Hawkins in the duo interpretations category.

Atkins chose to speak about various body odors in the after-dinner category.

He said his subject is entertaining and is intended to provide a humorous approach to the audience.

"Everybody can relate to bad smells in some type of way, and you have to have a subject that everybody can understand," Atkins said.

The duo interpretation speech was taken from the play and recent motion picture, "Other People's Money."

Atkins and Hawkins will participate together in the event, and each is taking a role and presenting it with different voice interpretations.

Although she is a freshman, Hawkins believes she is prepared and will not be intimidated by the big-school notoriety.

"I'm nervous, but I'm anticipating it a lot," Hawkins said.

"We have been competing with this since last semester, so basically what we have done is continue to practice with different methods," she said.

Pedersen will compete in the persuasive speaking category and has taken the position to denounce boxing and its goals.

"In the speech itself, I go on how we should ban boxing," Pedersen said.

# Interest on payment plan debated by Faculty Senate

FACULTY continued from page 1

concern over empowering small faculty groups to make decisions for the general studies core. Senate believes the composition of the group will change over time causing chaos and uncertainty for students and advisers.

"There has been some discussion by individuals in and outside of the Senate to engage in pilot programs of the general studies core," Slater said.

The Budget, Planning and Development Committee reported to the Senate they had been looking into replacing the \$10 per semester fee with the

implementation of a 1 percent per month interest rate on unpaid balances for those who pay on the three installment plan. The policy would affect faculty as well. The Senate discussed the implications of such a policy but decided to further discuss the issue at their next meeting which will be held Wednesday, May 5.

"I think it penalizes the students is what it's doing," Frank Grisipino, professor of education administration, said. "It's a money-making gimmick is what it sounds like. I think we have to be very careful about squeezing our students continually (for money)."

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## SIDELINES

## BASEBALL

## Last Week's Games

April 6  
Mo. Western 3, Northwest 3  
Mo. Western 8, Northwest 7

Baseball Records  
(Conference/Overall)

Central Missouri	7-3	14-5-1
Pittsburg State	7-3	14-10
Missouri Southern	7-3-1	14-16-1
Missouri Western	7-5	11-7
Emporia State	6-1	6-8
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	5-3	9-5
Southwest Baptist	4-6	10-12
Washburn	3-4	5-9
Northwest	3-6	7-11
Northeast	3-9	6-17
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	2-6-1	3-7-1
Lincoln	2-7	3-10

## Upcoming Games

April 10-11  
vs. Northeast Missouri  
April 14  
at Augustana

## SOFTBALL

## Last Week's Games

April 6  
Emporia 7, Northwest 0  
Washburn 7, Northwest 3  
April 4  
Central (Iowa) 3, Northwest 0  
Coll. St. Mary 5, Northwest 3  
Northwest 7, Midland Lutheran 2

Softball Records  
(Conference/Overall)

Missouri Western	6-2	18-8
Missouri Southern	5-0	19-4
Washburn	5-1	22-4
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	5-2	18-13
Emporia State	5-3	14-7
Pittsburg	4-1	20-2
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	3-4	14-11
Northeast	2-4	8-12
Central Missouri	2-4	10-14
Lincoln	1-6	4-15
Southwest Baptist	0-5	5-17
Northwest	0-6	8-11

## Upcoming Games

April 8  
vs. Northeast Missouri  
April 9-10  
Northwest Invitational  
April 13  
MIAA North Division

## OUTDOOR TRACK

Last Week's Invitationals  
Northwest Invitational

Hammer throw.....Bill Hallock, 1st  
400 m.....Justin Sleath, 1st  
Pole vault.....Brian Dean, 2nd  
High jump.....Mitch Dosland, 2nd  
High jump.....Carrie Wood, 2nd  
10,000 m.....Clint Johnson, 2nd  
110 m hurdles.....Brian Wardlow, 2nd  
3,000 m.....Renee Stains, 2nd  
High jump.....Kerry Doetker, 3rd

## Upcoming Invitationals

April 8-9  
Herschel Neil Decathlon/Heptathlon  
April 9  
at Crossroads Invitational (M)  
April 10  
at Wichita Invitational (M)  
April 16-17  
at Kansas Relays  
April 17  
at Doane Relays, Crete, Neb.  
April 22-24  
at MIAA Championships,  
Warrensburg, Mo.

## TENNIS

## Women's Results

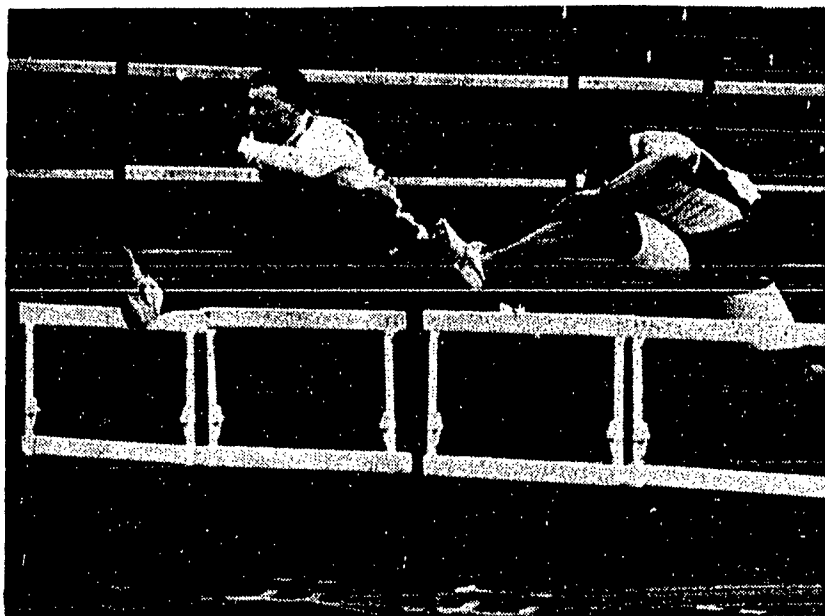
April 2  
Northwest 7, SIU-Ewardsville 2

## Men's Results

April 7  
Northwest 7, Baker 2  
April 4  
SIU-Ewardsville 9, Northwest 0

## Upcoming Matches

April 8  
vs. Central Okla. at Bolivar, Mo. (M)  
April 9  
vs. Central Okla. at Bolivar, Mo. (W)  
vs. Ferris State at Bolivar, Mo. (W)  
vs. Ferris State at Bolivar, Mo. (W)  
April 10  
at Univ. Mo.-St. Louis (M)  
vs. Univ. Mo.-Rolla at St. Louis (M)  
at Emporia State (W)  
April 11  
at Jefferson Junior College (M)  
April 12  
at Graceland (M)  
April 13  
vs. Northeast (M)  
April 14  
at Washburn (W)



JON BRITTON/Contributing Photographer

Brian Wardlow pulls ahead of his opponents during the 110-meter hurdle event. The rain and snow delayed all the activities by one hour.

## Weather slows track teams

Men place 3rd in meet recording 20 victories; women finish close 4th

By KENRICK SEALY  
Contributing Writer

Chilly temperatures in the high 30s mixed with rain, snow and wind made for poor running conditions at the Northwest Track and Field Invitational on Saturday, April 3, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The weather had such an effect on the meet that half of the schools that attended left before the conclusion.

A total of 15 teams attended the scoring meet, and both the men's and women's competitions were won by Doane College of Nebraska. The men scored a total of 181.83 points, and the women scored 231.50 points.

On the men's side, the 'Cats finished third in team scoring with help from freshmen Justin Sleath and Mitch Dosland, junior Brian Wardlow and senior Bill Hallock.

Sleath, in the 400 meters, clocked 48.6 seconds to dispose of his opposition by a 1.8-second margin.

Sleath was modest about his race. "On a day like that, it's cold, it's snowing, it's wet and nobody has the motivation or wants to run, so all you can do is try to get through your race, don't get injured and try to win it," he said.

Sleath had some additional views concerning the rest of his season.

"As far as I am concerned, the faster the better," he said. "I am aiming for

nationals, so I will have to run about 47.2 to get there."

Hallock, despite the bad weather, won the hammer throw with a toss of 109 feet, 10 inches and came back to take fourth in the shot put with 131-11.

"Considering the weather, I thought that I did okay even though the distances weren't very good," Hallock said. "I felt that I competed real well under the conditions, and I didn't let the weather get me down."

Dosland, competing in the high jump, cleared 6-1 to grab second place and returned later in the long jump to take fourth with a leap of 21-0. In the 110-meter hurdle Wardlow took second with a time of 15.2.

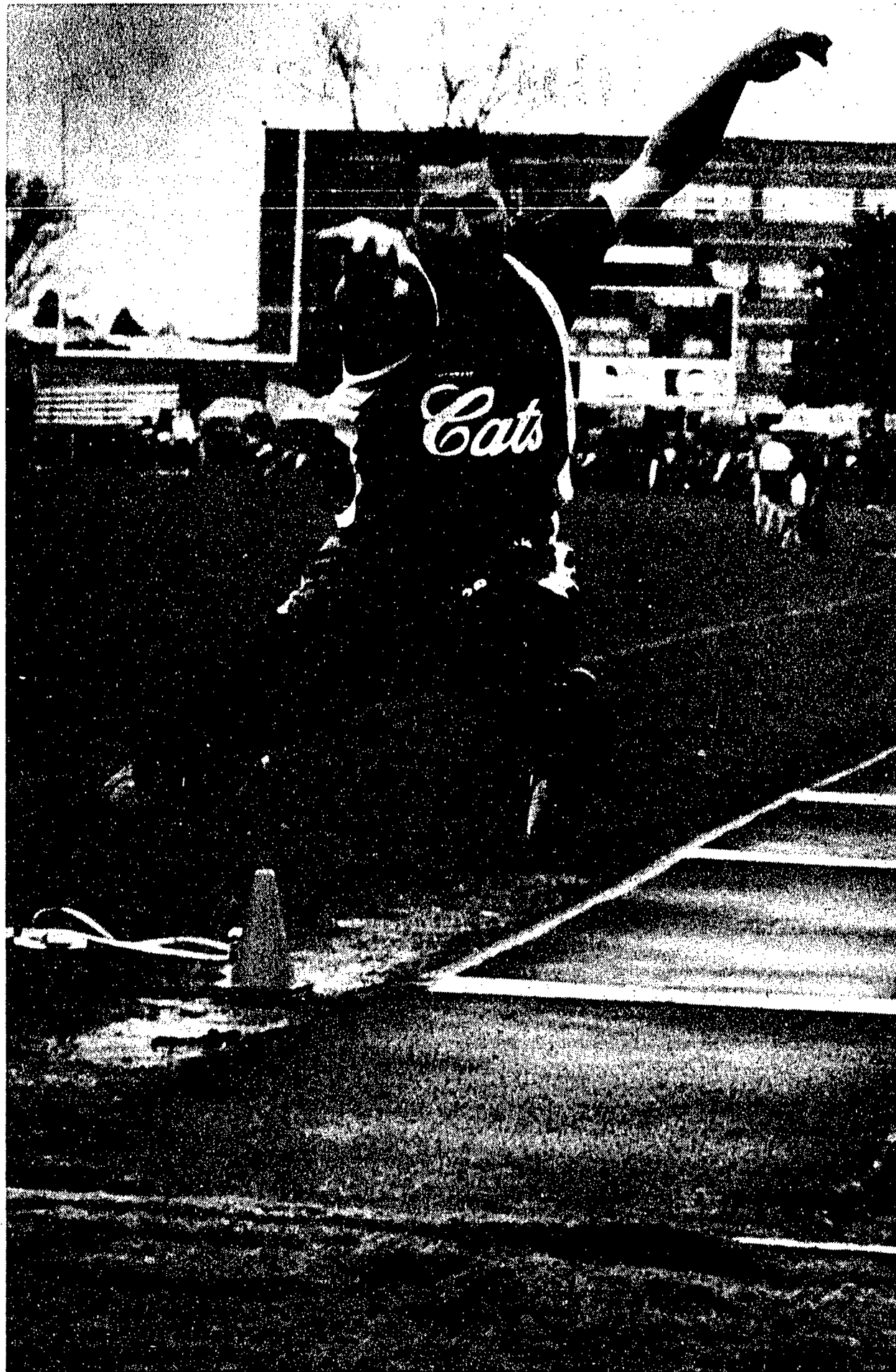
'Cats head coach Richard Alsup was satisfied with the team's showing.

"Overall, I felt that we had a few good performances despite the weather," Alsup said. "There were some highlights in some areas, but we are hurting a little because we have some injuries."

The 'Kittens' offense was led by freshmen Renee Stains and Anne Northup and sophomore Carrie Wood.

Stains, who logged a total of five miles in both of her races, took second in the 3,000 meters with a time of 11:05.0 and was third in the 5,000 meters in 19:36.3.

"I think I did a pretty good job in both of my races when taking the weather into consideration," Stains said. "I hope to go to conference and place well in my events and get my times down in the 3,000 and 5,000



JON BRITTON/Contributing Photographer

Chad Morton leaps into the long jump sand pit during the Northwest Invitational held Saturday, April 3. Morton finished in sixth place with a jump of 20 feet, 6 inches. The men's track team took third overall at the meet.

meters."

In the high jump Wood cleared 5-1 to snatch second place, while her teammate freshman Kerry Doetker finished third with a clearance of 4-11.

"For as cold as it was, even though my concentration wasn't there, I was pleased with how I did," Wood said. "So far it has been a pretty good year

for me, and I have really improved from last year. I have just noticed that from lifting weights and practicing harder."

Northup took third in the 400-meter hurdles, in 1:11.4, while sophomore Tanya Drake was fifth in 1:13.5.

'Kittens head coach Charlene Cline expressed her thoughts about the team.

"From the conditions that were available, I was pleased with my kids because they competed well in just miserable conditions," she said. "Every week the competition gets a little bit tougher, and we stay fairly stable, competitive within the top half of the competition, and that really pleases me a lot."

## Softball last in division

Team falls in MIAA North Division continuing present losing streak; tournament offers hope for victory

By KRISTI UNDERWOOD  
Missourian Staff

The Northwest softball team played another disappointing series in the MIAA North Division, falling to Emporia State University and Washburn University Tuesday, April 6, in Topeka, Kan.

The softball team only played five innings against Emporia State University due to the seven-run rule. They were defeated 7-0.

The game was scoreless until the top of the second inning when a Northwest error put a Lady Hornet across home plate. In the third inning catcher Michelle Barnhart and first baseman Kendra Morton had run-scoring singles. Shortstop Lisa Cummings had an RBI fielders hit, and a Northwest error helped ESU rally four runs. Senior catcher Rhonda Eustice and junior third baseman Theresa Quijano were responsible for Northwest's only hits. Unfortunately they were unable to score against the Lady Hornets.

The 'Kittens were also defeated by Washburn in a 7-3, seven-inning game.

Northwest scored two runs in the first inning and one in the third, however, Washburn broke a three-all tie in the fifth inning with a grand slam home run.

Freshman designated player Molly Mercer was 2-3 with an RBI against the Lady Blues.

"We just have been breaking down at the wrong times, and the other teams have been taking advantage of that," Mercer said.

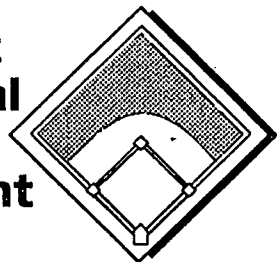
Eustice extended her hitting streak to 15 games with a hit each game.

The 'Kittens are 0-6 in the division and 8-11 overall. "I do not think we have had problems (against division teams), we have just been struggling," freshman pitcher Kristi Sweeney said. "The conference teams we play are of a higher caliber. Defensively and offensively, they are really sound ballclubs. If you get caught in a bad inning against one of them, it is going to hurt."

Northwest gained a win Sunday, April 4, against Midland Lutheran, 7-2, and were upset by Central College, 3-0, and College of St. Mary, 5-3. Games were played in La Vista, Neb.

### Northwest Invitational Softball Tournament

Beal Park, Maryville, Mo.



## Pool A - Northeast Beal

9 a.m. Friends vs. Peru State  
11 a.m. Northwest vs. Northwestern  
1 p.m. Friends vs. Northwestern  
3 p.m. Northwest vs. Peru State  
5 p.m. Northwest vs. Friends  
7 p.m. Peru State vs. Northwestern

## Pool B - Southwest Beal

9 a.m. Dana vs. Kansas Newman  
11 a.m. Mankato State vs. Kansas Wesleyan  
1 p.m. Dana vs. Kansas Wesleyan  
3 p.m. Mankato State vs. Kansas Newman  
5 p.m. Mankato State vs. Dana  
7 p.m. Kansas Newman

Some players see the recent defeats as a result of declining enthusiasm.

"We were really pumped up for the games in Florida, but we don't have the same enthusiasm now," freshman outfielder Amber Cremeens said.

The doubleheaders scheduled for Wednesday, April 8, against the University of Nebraska-Omaha was not played due to weather conditions.

The 'Kittens take on Northeast Missouri State University Thursday, April 8, at Beal Park.

## PREVIEW

Northwest also hosts the Northwest Invitational Friday, April 9, and Saturday, April 10, at Beal Park.

"We have not really discussed (the invitational) as a team, but we are looking to win as many games as we can," Sweeney said.

Northwest hopes recent hard work will pay off.

"After the past few weeks we have really been trying to pull our offense, defense and pitching together," Mercer said.

## Griffons edge 'Cats in close contests

By SCOTT ENGLERT  
Missourian Staff

A pair of non-conference losses by the Bearcats at Missouri Western on Tuesday, April 6, has left the team with only two wins out of their last 12 games. The recent skid by the 'Cats has them pressing for wins to make the MIAA postseason tournament.

"Right now we have our backs against the wall," head coach Steve Chor said. "Maybe we can get lucky and have some other teams help us out, but right now we have to play it one game at a time."

The Griffons jumped out to an early lead in the first contest, scoring two runs in the bottom of the first on a single, double and fielder's choice. Northwest has been outscored 32-7 so far this season in the first inning. The game would then stayed scoreless for the next five innings.

In the top of the seventh inning, the 'Cats used back-to-back doubles by juniors left fielder Blake Watson and catcher Brian Davis, and a single by right fielder Greg Mefford tied the game.

The typical scenario for the Bearcats that has happened to them all season came true once again. In the bottom of the inning, a walk, a single and an error gave the Griffons the win.

Junior pitcher Jeffrey Stein pitched the complete game loss for Northwest, allowing three runs on eight hits, one walk and one strikeout. The loss dropped his record to 1-2.

In the second game, Northwest jumped out on top early on a two-run homer by Watson in the first inning. Watson continues to lead the team in batting average this season with a .429 average.

The right-handed hitter from Kan-

sas City also leads in home runs (3), doubles (9) and hits (33).

"We knew that he was capable of playing like this when he came in from Maple Woods," Chor said. "Blake has really been on fire with the bat lately, and his defense is really starting to improve."

The Griffons scored one run on an error in the third inning, but designated hitter Brian Tripp responded for the Bearcats in the fourth with a double to right driving in Davis.

Watson collected his third RBI of the game in the top of the fifth inning with a single to right that scored junior second baseman Manny Gonzalez and upped the 'Cats lead to 4-1.

Missouri Western then collected two runs in the bottom of the sixth on an RBI walk and an RBI single.

The Bearcats quickly answered, scoring three runs in the top of the seventh inning. An RBI walk by Mefford, a sacrifice fly by Tripp and another RBI walk by junior first baseman David Hobbs gave the 'Cats a 7-3 advantage.

The Griffons stormed back, collecting four runs in the bottom half of the seventh inning and winning the game in the bottom of the ninth inning. Northwest gave up a single and two errors that loaded the bases for Missouri Western. A sacrifice fly drove the game-winning run home, as the Griffons won 8-7.

Senior pitcher Daren Graham gave up the loss, surrendering just six hits, but to match those six hits the Bearcats committed six errors. The losses pushed the 'Cats' record to 7-13 for the season and 3-6 in the MIAA.

## PREVIEW

The Bearcats will play host to Northeast Missouri State on Saturday and Sunday, April 10-11.



JON BRITTON/Contributing Photographer

Senior Julie Callahan, No. 1 singles player, sets up for a backhand shot at the SIU-Edwardsville match Friday, April 2. Callahan defeated Melissa Barter, 7-5, 6-1.

## Bearkittens still hot

By GALEN HANRAHAN  
Missourian Staff

One word can be used to describe the recent play of the Bearkitten tennis team — domination.

Coming into their home match Friday, April 2, against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, the 'Kittens were on a five-match shutout streak.

The 'Kittens took little time in disposing SIU-Edwardsville, as they won 7-2.

With the win the 'Kittens moved to an impressive 11-2 overall for the season. They own a perfect 5-0 MIAA conference mark.

Senior Julie Callahan is confident the 'Kitten team can achieve the same level of the play they enjoyed last year. The 'Kittens had one of their best seasons ever last year, as they were crowned MIAA conference champions.

"We have a really good attitude on and off the court," Callahan said.

Callahan also noted the 'Kittens cannot underestimate any of their remaining opponents this season.

'Kitten head coach Mark Rosewell is confident the team can repeat as MIAA conference champions.

"I think if we stay healthy we certainly have a very good chance to repeat as MIAA champions," Rosewell said.

With several MIAA opponents still on the schedule, Callahan noted the team will have to remain consistent.

The 'Kittens will see action this week starting at Central Oklahoma and Ferris State Friday, April 9, at Emporia State Saturday, April 10, and they will return for a home match against Washburn Wednesday, April 14.

The 'Cats got back on the winning track in their home match against Baker University Wednesday, April 7, as they won 7-2.

With the win the 'Cats moved to 8-5 overall. Rosewell was pleased with the team's performance against Baker.

"We are really serving and volleying well," Rosewell said.

He believes the 'Cats are where they should be at this point in the season.

"We have been playing some good teams," Rosewell said. "Every match is about where I expected us to be record-wise."

Senior captain Mark Ardizzone is confident the team is playing well and will peak at the right time.

"We have faced some tough competition," he said. "Hopefully we will peak at the conference (MIAA) tournament in April."

The Bearcats also played SIU-Edwardsville Sunday, April 4. They were shut out 9-0.

Ardizzone still believes some positives came out of the loss.

"A few of our guys played well," Ardizzone said. "But they are one of the best teams (SIU-Edwardsville) in the country."

The 'Cats will see action this week at Central Oklahoma Thursday, April 8, at Ferris State Friday, April 9, at Missouri-St. Louis and Missouri-Rolla Saturday, April 10, at Jefferson Junior College Sunday, April 11, and they will return for a home match against Northeast on Tuesday, April 13.

## IN THE OUTFIELD

### Steinbrenner out of suspension, celebrates Yankees' opening day

CLEVELAND (AP) — George Steinbrenner, celebrating his first opening day in charge of the New York Yankees since 1990, made certain Monday, April 5, the spotlight remained on the memory of two Cleveland players killed during spring training.

"You have to be thinking about the two pitchers that died," the Yankees owner said prior his team's opener against the Indians. "That will last for a while here. We went through it with Thurman Munson for a number of years. I'm not sure we'll ever be over that."

Steinbrenner was allowed to return to baseball this season following a 2 1/2-year suspension for paying \$40,000 to a gambler in an attempt to discredit Dave Winfield.

Monday's game marked the last opening day in Cleveland Stadium; the Indians will move to a new stadium about a mile away next year.

### Cardinals send 3 to minor leagues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals sent outfielder Ozzie Canseco, infielder Tim Jones and catcher Barry Lyons to the minor leagues Monday, April 5, trimming their roster to one under the required 25.

Both were optioned to Class AAA Louisville on Monday. Lyons, a non-roster invitee, was returned to Louisville.

Canseco, who led the Cardinals with four home runs and 14 RBIs in spring training, was not happy with the decision.

There was some good news for Jones. By keeping him after Thursday, April 1, the Cardinals owe Jones his full salary of \$200,000.

### Webber's blunder causes Michigan NCAA loss in championship game

A fatal error in the final 11 seconds of the Michigan Wolverines vs. North Carolina Tar Heels NCAA championship game brought the showdown to a halt.

With 20 seconds left, the Wolverines were down 73-71. Then, in the turning point of the game, sophomore center/guard Chris Webber dribbled into the front court, where he called a time out Michigan did not have. The mistake cost them a technical foul.

Sophomore guard Donald Williams hit the two technical shots, which put the Tar Heels up 75-71. With 8 seconds remaining, North Carolina inbounded the ball and was fouled by Michigan. Williams hit another two free throws, resulting in the 77-71 victory for the Tar Heels.

## Activist preaches importance of mass protest

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, evoking the memory of Martin Luther King Jr., held the first of what he promises will be series of protests against front office hiring by baseball Monday, March 5, and called for a revival of 1960s-style mass protest.

"Yesterday 25 years ago, I was with Martin Luther King in Memphis when he was shot. We were there marching, fighting for workers. Twenty-five years later, we're still marching, marching for jobs, justice, fairness," Jackson said.

Jackson criticized an affirmative action plan released last week by Major League Baseball as inadequate and misleading and called for nationwide protests this season

against the sport. He called for a plan with specific goals and timetables for hiring minorities off the field.

About 300 people, far fewer than the 1,500 predicted, demonstrated for several hours outside Oriole Park at Camden Yards, where a pitched house watched President Clinton throw out the first pitch of the season before the Baltimore Orioles faced the Texas Rangers.

Jackson, one of four finalists to be the next head of the NAACP, avoided questions about whether the protest was part of a campaign to get the position or if it marked how he would run the nation's oldest civil rights organization.

Several protesters carried signs that said "I Am A Man," the slogan of Memphis sanitation workers in 1968.

Jackson said he would use "litigation, legislation and nonviolent demonstration" to achieve his goals. In addition to Major League Baseball, Jackson said he planned demonstrations for public education and urban issues and against drugs and violence.

Jackson was heckled by several spectators and rebuked by Gov. William Donald Schaefer, but Clinton said he thought the protest was "fine."

Jackson rejected the criticism and distributed statistics that showed 154 of 176 non-playing positions listed in the team's media guide are held by whites, all 10 announcing positions are held by whites and 54 of the 59 media representatives covering the team are white.

## OFF THE BENCH

## Baseball, softball teams deserve better treatment



Steven Woolfolk  
Sports Columnist

While gym receives facelift, spring sports go beyond call of duty

By now everyone has heard of the soon-to-be-renovated Lamkin Gym.

The additions and the improvements to it are long overdue and by all means will benefit all aspects of Northwest.

The seating in Lamkin appears to have been constructed for a University of 2,000 students not 6,000.

The ventilation takes away from the potential beauty of the wooden ceiling, and the lighting is more appropriate for a darkroom than a gym.

However, with all the new-found interest in Lamkin, everyone has seemingly forgotten that there are other athletic teams at Northwest. Many of which have even more outdated facilities than Lamkin.

At a time when more and more

programs are being cut from the Northwest academic program, it is easy to say that their should be no added funding for athletics.

That may well be true, but if Northwest is to continue spending money on athletics they should look at how they are going about it.

Is it fair to build a renovate Lamkin Gym while the baseball team still cleans their own field and the softball team doesn't even have the facilities to play on campus?

I remember receiving a phone call about the time baseball season began. Someone was calling to suggest a photograph of the baseball team clearing the snow off the field.

It struck me as odd that college athletes were being asked to do things

even athletes in my high school had not been asked to do.

My shock grew as I found out the team is also responsible for laying down and picking up the tarp, as well as oftentimes being responsible for cleaning up after fans.

In essence, the baseball team is responsible for doing everything but mowing the field. You don't often see football players picking up under the bleachers following a game or a basketball player sweeping the court at halftime, yet the team has been responsible for these chores for years.

Things could be worse for the Bearcat baseball team. The softball team does not even have facilities on the campus. Instead, they are expected to play their games at Beal Park on the

other side of Maryville. How expensive could a softball field cost in comparison to the renovations being done to Lamkin Gym?

It is a matter of priorities for the University. The basketball and football teams are the ones who bring in the money, and they are the ones who will continue to get most of the money when budget decisions are made.

You will hear the University make the excuse of giving the money to the teams who draw the most student attention. But, even if this is true, it is not a reasonable statement. It is impossible to tell why students do not attend games, but it is fair to say turnout for Northwest's "second-rate" sports would be better if they received the attention and equipment they deserve.

## PLAYER WATCH

Bill Hallock



Despite cold, wet weather this past Saturday, April 3, senior Bill Hallock took first place in the hammer throw at the Northwest Track and Field Invitational.

According to Hallock, the weather played a huge factor in the athletes' ability to compete in the events.

"Right now, the performances are as good as they are going to be, considering the weather," he said. "We haven't had any time to practice because the weather hasn't allowed us to go outside."

All of the spring sports have to work around one another in Lamkin Gym. If Hallock gets the chance to practice outside, he hopes to qualify for nationals at the end of May.

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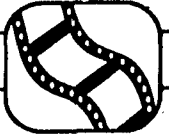
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## CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, April 8, 1993

Section B

WEEKEND  
PLANNER

## MOVIES

## Maryville

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Part III,"  
"Point of No Return"

## St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4 Theater  
"Aladdin," "Scent of a Woman,"  
"Unforgiven," "Point of No Return," "The  
Crush"

## Plaza 8

"Crying Game," "Cop & 1/2," "Teenage  
Mutant Ninja Turtles Part III," "Adven-  
tures of Huck Finn," "Jack the Bear,"  
"Indecent Proposal," "Born Yesterday,"  
"The Sandlot"

## Trail Theater

"The Bodyguard," "Loaded Weapon 1"

(check theaters for show times)



## STAGE

## Kansas City

"Death of a Salesman," April 8-10, 4 p.m.  
and 8 p.m., Helen F. Spencer, UMKC  
Center for the Performing Arts"Phantom," April 8-10, 6 p.m., New  
Theater Restaurant"As You Like It," April 9-10,  
Gorilla Theater"Play It By Ear," April 9-10, 8 p.m.,  
Lighten Up Improv Playhouse

## NIGHTLIFE

## Kansas City

Waxed Tadpoles, April 8, The Hurricane

Stick and Fuzzbox, April 8, The Shadow

Gemini, April 8-10, The Lonestar

Transylvania 2000, April 9,  
Davey's Uptown Rambler's Club

Charmaine Nevil, April 9, Nightmoves

Punkinhead, April 9-10, The Hurricane

The Belairs with Johnny Johnson,  
April 9-10, Grand Emporium

Milhaus Nixons, April 9-10, The Shadow

## Lawrence

Bad Manners, April 9, The Bottleneck

Arkansas White Trash, April 9,  
The Crossing

Nuclear Assault, April 9, The Outhouse

Cherubs, April 10, The Outhouse



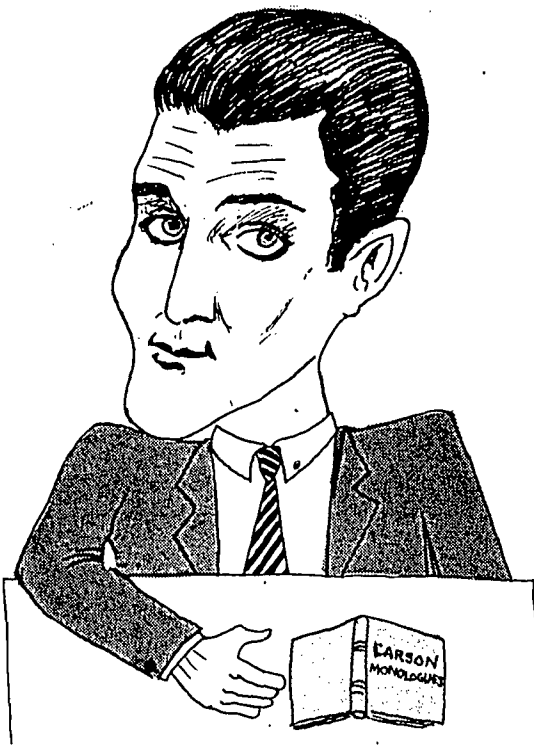
## CULTURAL

## Kansas City

The Subject is War/The Subject is Censored:  
Transparent Mixed Media, Photoprocess  
works by Jan Gilbert, April 8-10,  
The Writers PlacePhotographs by Ansel Adams in Mixed  
Media, April 8-10, Janjay GalleryLet There Be Light, April 8-11,  
Vaile MansionWorks by Patrick Frazier, April 8-11,  
Whistler's Mother

## SPORTS

## Kansas City

K.C. Royals vs. Boston Red Sox, April 8,  
7:35 p.m., Royals StadiumK.C. Royals vs. Minnesota Twins, April 9,  
7:35 p.m., April 10-11, 7:35 p.m., Royals  
StadiumTuning  
InTV viewers  
sacrifice sleep  
for late-night  
humor, gossip

By Lisa Renze

It is late at night and after six hours of searching for one journal entry at the library with no success, it is time to head home and "veg out" in front of the tube.

For some, grabbing a cold beer and a full bag of Doritos is the first step toward relaxation, but with the remote in hand, the channels can sometimes seem to slip endlessly by, never settling on one specific show. For others, however, old standbys such as "Late Night

with David Letterman" and "Cheers" are all they need before hitting the sack.

Roommates Lori Littleton and Tracey Beatty, both seniors, agree "Cheers" is one show they do not want to miss.

"Even though we both have to get up early, we watch 'Cheers' almost every night if we're home," Littleton said.

It is also a good way for roommates who never see each other to meet up and talk at the end of the day.

"We went from seeing each other all the time, to never seeing each other," Beatty said. "At least this way I know she'll be around at least some time later at night because 'Cheers' will be on."

Another favorite among late-night rerun watchers is the Fox brainchild, "Married With Children."

"Married With Children" is funny because it's so true to life," faithful fan junior Robbie Oehlert said. "It's the only show on television that reflects what really does happen in some families, and even if it does seem a little unbelievable at times, it still maintains that cutting-edge humor that no one else has even come close to except Fox."

Though sitcoms play a huge role in the arena of after-hours television, shows that have special guests or

unique traits are also high-ranking. One show that seems to cross everyone's minds is the '90s version of the "Dating Game," "STUDS."

"I like to watch 'STUDS' not only because it's funny to see the people's reactions, but because of the great-looking men that always seem to be on," freshman Jen Deardorff said.

Talk shows also seem to be popular among most students at Northwest, though no one could agree which ones were the most impressive.

"If we're up, we tune in to Letterman," Beatty said.

Most agreed David Letterman was indeed the newly-crowned king of late night, since Johnny Carson of "The Tonight Show" retired last May.

"I watch Letterman just to see what he'll do next," senior Tim Wilkinson said. "He never gets boring, and he is never afraid to say things or do things other hosts would get fired for. He's just not afraid of anything."

Others commented about the success, or rather the fame, of "The Arsenio Hall Show." Nielson and Arbitron, the two premiere ratings services for broadcasters, often reveal high ratings for the show, sometimes even beating "The Tonight Show" starring Jay Leno for the largest audience in their time spot. Students at Northwest said the ratings are right on.

"Arsenio is always upbeat," senior Michele Rodgers said. "He's got great music and a good rapport with most all of his guests."



Most talk around campus mirrored Rodgers' thoughts.

"Arsenio is so funny," junior Aimee Chadwick said. "There are times when I would even skip doing homework or at least put it off awhile just to watch his show."

Another late-night talk show some people watch is "The Jenny Jones Show." However, some students do not seem to like the style this late-night hostess takes with the topics covered on her show.

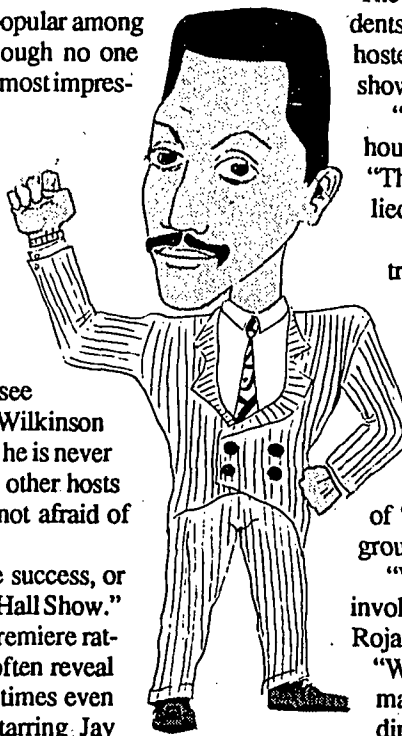
"Jenny Jones takes one side of the issue and hounds the other side," junior Tim Lackey said. "The guests are all stupid and they probably just lied to get on television."

The alleged lying and even the stupid pet tricks do not keep late-night television at the top of everyone's priority lists.

Late-night TV is experiencing somewhat of a decline in the highlights of what is considered a social activity on Northwest's campus. Television has moved from the days when floors used to convene to watch the latest episode of "Star Trek" to pursuing more interactive group activities.

"We try to do things more exciting, or at least involving a little more interaction," Rachel Rojas, North Complex resident assistant, said. "We'll do things as a floor such as bowling or maybe something as simple as going out for dinner rather than sit and watch TV."

Regardless of who the king of late night is, or what sitcom rerun is more popular, faithful viewers will always tune in to watch their favorite personalities help them lose themselves in the wonders of technology, the "boob tube."

THE  
STROLLERYour Man finds  
love for wisdom  
during pleasant  
spring stroll  
across campus

## Yours Truly explores meaning of life

As the weather warms up and the days get longer, I find myself taking endless walks without purpose or destinations. I stroll around the campus and the town just soaking up a little sun and pondering juvenile questions on whom I would like to go out with more, Drew Barrymore or Molly Ringwald.

Last Tuesday, I stumbled across a couple of students sitting under a tree discussing numerous topics. I had met these students once before, but as usual, I didn't bother to remember their names.

Without regards, I decided to join their little talk. One of them was a philosophy major; I remembered because I had seen him before hanging out with their clique. He was a man usually arrogant and professed to being blessed with much wisdom. The other was a female, a strong speaker and, as I began to learn, a woman with many strong opinions able to express them in the most eloquent ways.

"Philosophy," spouted the philosopher, "comes from the Greeks. When broken down it means the love of wisdom."

"Really, man," I replied back. I wasn't at the top of my wits, but I really did want to try and enjoy a conversation with them.

The philosopher continued and controlled much

of the conversation. He kept talking about this "mind-body problem" with mention of such names as Plato and Des Cartes.

The female began talking of how the mind and body are not inseparable. She was a biology student and talked about terms I cared not to remember from a subject I passed by the hair from a bald man's head.

I began to feel a little inferior, because I was ignorant of many ideas both were claiming. I continued to sit and listen, shaking my head in agreement and hoping I would eventually say something intelligent.

I decided on a question. The philosopher and the biologist, if they claim existence to god, would they not be defeating their own fields. "Do you guys believe in god?" I asked.

"Is that god with a capital G or a lowercase G?" the philosopher replied.

"I don't know," I answered. "Lowercase."

"Well, then yes I do," he answered my original question.

"I do too," said the biologist. "I believe in the Bible."

"But doesn't that go against Darwin's ideas on evolution?" I said, believing both of them had cornered themselves.

The philosopher aimed the same question back at me. "Do you claim to believe in a god?"

I examined the question. I didn't want to speak too hastily and maybe something which would make me feel like a fool. "I claim to be agnostic," I professed, remembering a term from conversations with friends; which means to not deny or accept the existence of God.

I had spoken too quickly. They both had said they believe; me, being the ignorant one of the bunch, had tried to speak without the knowledge. The philosopher spoke of some proofs which gave validity to a cause for the existence of a superior being. He talked of about five different arguments, and I agreed to every one.

The biologist shared her beliefs of Christianity. She even gave some reasons which I soon forgot, but accepted at the time, for creationism vs. evolution.

I learned a lot that afternoon. I began to realize people often hold beliefs which are not the way we would stereotype their beliefs. Guys with long hair don't all do drugs, girls in boots don't just date guys with cowboy hats and people who search for knowledge do not always claim to be atheists.

The Stroller is an anonymous column which has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

## Experience plays major role in class

By CAROL DYMOND  
Missourian Staff

Palm trees sway in the breeze. Waves rumble toward the shore. The California sun envelopes all with a soothing warmth. Matt Rouch, a second-semester mass communication instructor, had no qualms about leaving his job in the land of sunshine.

"I thought I needed to get into an academic situation so I could write," Rouch said. "I love Maryville. I can get up in the morning and walk to work. I couldn't do that in L.A.," Rouch said.

While in California, Rouch taught advanced television practicum at the Video Technical Institute and the Concord Career Institution. Yet he had to work many free-lance jobs to offset the high cost of living, working 14 or 15 hours a day, six days a week.

Some of these jobs included video editing, script reading for Warner Brothers and working as a production assistant for projects ranging from local sales and training videos to network television.

Despite the many new job experiences, Rouch could not find time to write nor enjoy the West Coast climate.

Rouch grew up in Erie, Pa., where he attended Gannon University. His first exposure to broadcasting was during his freshman year with the campus radio station. He then worked part-time at a local radio station, WMDI, where he obtained a job as the music director after graduation.

When Rouch decided the radio industry was unstable, he left Erie for

Central Missouri State University, where he obtained a teaching job on completion of his master's.

Presently, Rouch has his television practicum class working with a script he wrote titled "Subreality," which will air on Channel 8 this summer.

"Whether it goes anywhere beyond that depends on the final product," Rouch said. "It's a bit more serious than a class project, it's an 80-page script, almost feature length. It will last 90 minutes when we are done."

Karen Guni, freshman theater major, was cast as one of the leading characters, Vicki.

"Rouch knows what he wants done and how to best achieve it," Guni said. "This is a very important experience for me, because it shows the difference between film and stage."

Another theater major, Craig Sewald, sophomore, was cast as the character Duane. Even though the bulk of the filming will be shot in April, Sewald has spent enough time with Rouch to respect his energy and professionalism.

"I really appreciate the way he works hard to make it a collaborative effort," Sewald said.

Kim Todd, a student in Rouch's television production class, is the talent coordinator for "Subreality."

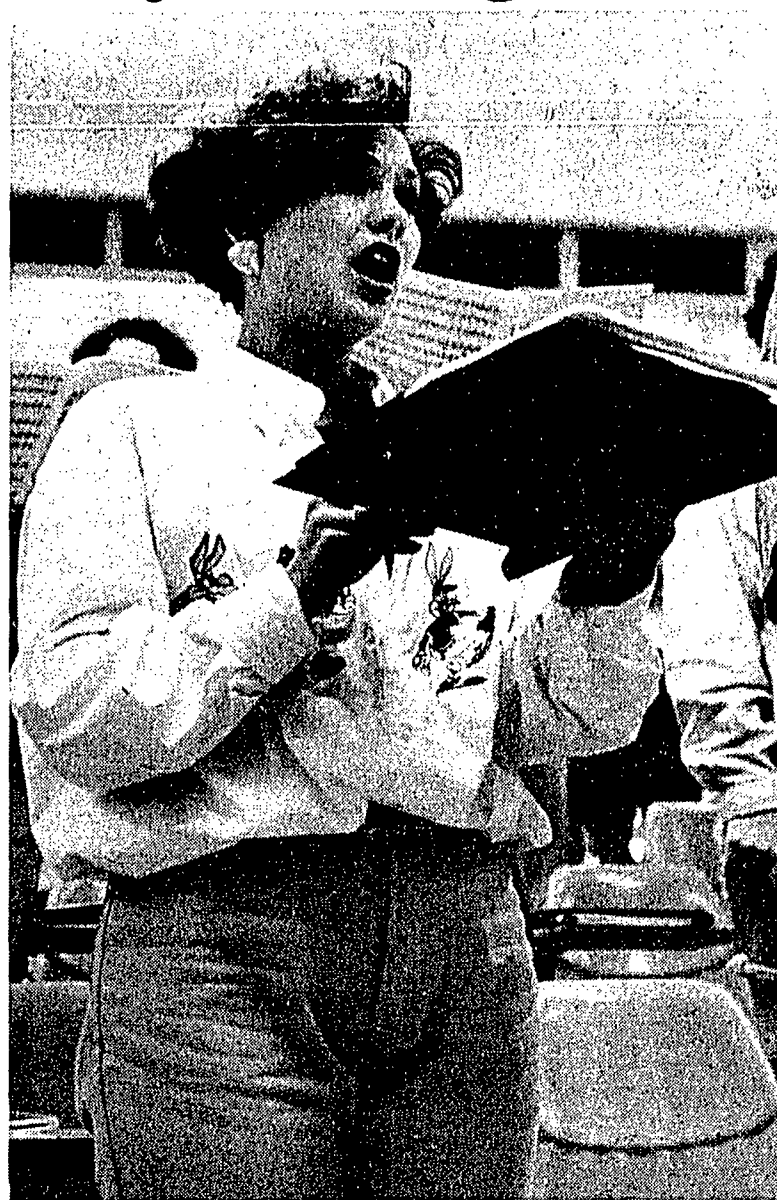
"If you were to put on a production anywhere, this is how you would do it," Todd said.

With the snowy winters in the Midwest, does Rouch miss the sun, surf and sand of California?

"This is probably the best place for me to be, and I don't regret my decision at all," Rouch said.

## Performing adds stress, fun to life

By KATHY HIGDON  
Missourian Staff



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Junior Francie Miller practices her soprano part during Tower Choir. The choir is only one of several extra-curricular activities Miller is involved in, including three choirs, "West Side Story" practice, Delta Zeta sorority and maintaining a 3.7 GPA.

Lights, singing, camera, meetings, action and finally studying. No, it's not Hollywood or even anywhere close to California — it's Maryville. Some students would balk at a schedule like this, but not junior Francie Miller.

If academics do not fill up her day, then add aerobics, working at Rod's Hallmark, "West Side Story" practices, three different choirs and being a member of Delta Zeta to the list of daily activities.

On the outside, Miller appears to be an average student. On the inside, she deals with the stresses of being prepared for different performances and maintaining a 3.7 GPA.

Adding to her busy life, Miller was picked for a leading role in "West Side Story," a musical about a young couple dealing with stereotypes and racism. Miller will play Maria, a Puerto Rican girl who is in love with an American boy. Neither one's family can accept the other.

The stage is not new to her. Miller was a regular performer in several high school productions before attending college.

"Out of all my activities I'm involved in, the actual performance is my favorite," Miller said.

Miller is involved in Tower Choir, University Choral and Celebration. Choral is a choir that allows anyone to perform, whereas the other two ensembles help her financially by providing scholarships.

Last semester, Miller was also a member of the All-State Collegiate Choir, which is comprised of stu-

dents chosen by audition. The members are from Missouri and performed at a state-wide music convention in Tan-Tar-A.

Miller also maintains her high GPA, which allows her to keep her scholarships and has ranked her among the top 10 academically in her sorority.

"I have to make time to study," Miller said. "I like to study at night, so when I get home from practice at 10 p.m., I study from about 10 p.m. to 2 a.m."

Miller then retires to bed and starts all over again about 7 a.m. the next morning.

Miller will graduate in December 1994 and plans to pursue a career in music education.

She said teaching is what she wants to do, but added she still holds on to her dream.

"My dream is to perform," Miller said. "But there's a one in a million chance that you'll make it in the field."

Miller described herself as an outgoing person.

According to her, this is one of the main reasons she has filled her life with stress.

She also said her friends help her cope with the stress.

"I can call my friends anytime of the night when I'm stressed," Miller said. "This helps me when I'm really feeling down or low and I just need someone to talk to."

Organization also keeps Miller aware of what she needs to do.

"I try to organize as much as possible," Miller said. "I like to get everything done in advance and then I don't have to worry about it. I guess you could say I live day by day."

## Sexual activity, attitudes differ with students

**AIDS, homosexuality, birth control** top list of concerns for generation flooded with images from media

By KATHY HIGDON  
Missourian Staff

Sex — this small, three-letter word worries parents, excites teenagers and is everyday language for college students.

Sex occupies our television screens, appears in books and is, in many forms, the basis for every daytime talk show. On primetime television, Brenda and Dylan from "Beverly Hills 90210" almost found with an unplanned pregnancy and Murphy Brown deals with life as a single mother.

Away from home, students learn to deal with it on their own. They face diseases, deal with decisions about pregnancy and make choices concerning the use of birth control.

According to some students, these decisions are dealt with almost daily. However, the way students deal with these issues differs from the way another generation did.

Sophomore Jay Keen said students view sex "in a very, very liberal way."

"It would be silly for us to think that hardly anyone waits (for marriage) on a college campus to have sex," Keen said.

"People have the attitude, 'We're in love. We can do it.'"

Keen said the younger couples on campus are not grown up enough to accept serious relationships.

"They're in love and six months later, they are broke up," Keen said. "They have sex just because they want to have sex and because they're horny."

Living in the '90s can be dangerous with the growing risk of contracting sexually transmitted diseases, according to some students.

Junior John Kilby said students are being more careful now with the present dangers of diseases, mainly AIDS.

"People are becoming more cautious," Kilby said. "It's (sex) more serious due to AIDS and other diseases."

Kilby does not accept the notion of casual sex. He said there must be some commitment when sex is involved. However, commitment does not always mean matrimony.

"Sex doesn't matter in or out of marriage," Kilby said.

"There just has to be a commitment."

Junior Andrea Wischmeyer said sex is not being taken seriously by most college students and casual intercourse is popular among the majority of students.

"It's (sex) not taken seriously," Wischmeyer said. "It's a lot more casual from the people I know. I have to know a person to have that kind of relationship."

Another issue students are becoming familiar with is homosexuality and the topic is hot due to President Bill

Clinton's support of homosexuals serving in the military.

Homosexuality is a topic some hold very strong opinions on. Keen said most people at Northwest have a real problem dealing with the subject.

"It's not immediately accepted on campus," Keen said. "Overall, the majority is homophobic. Being young, there's just no opportunity to meet homosexuals. We need education through actual experience of meeting someone who's gay and getting to know them."

Kilby said his opinion about homosexuals and their lifestyles is similar to Keen's. He also said people on college campuses sometimes have the need to experiment with sexuality.

"There's more open-mindedness on a college campus," Kilby said. "People experiment with different thoughts, different ideas, and they learn a different way of life."

Social standards may not always include homosexual activity as a proper lifestyle for citizens to be involved with.

Kilby said it has to do with what people perceive as "normal." Whenever everyday norms are not followed, people consider it deviant behavior. Some students admit to having a problem with homosexuality.

"I really don't think it (homosexuality) is right," Wischmeyer said. "But I won't condemn anyone for doing it."

According to students, sexual activity and sexual orien-



...Discussions between characters about safe sex:  
Offensive.....17% Okay.....80%  
Bothered by it: Twice as many Protestants (11%) as Catholics (5%) and non-college graduates (12%) as college grads (6%); less than 10% under 50 would be uncomfortable with discussions about safe sex, but almost one-third of people over 50 would object.

...Two people of the same sex kissing romantically:  
Offensive.....65% Okay.....32%  
More 18- to 19-year-olds (71%) would object to discussion about homosexuality on television than 30- to 49-year-olds (60%) or people over 50 (69%).

SOURCE: Entertainment Weekly

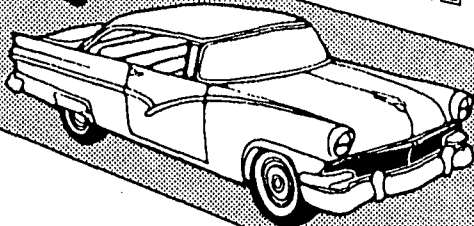
tation is not something easily denied, especially for college students.

Sex is on the movie screens and the television sets of America. It is in magazines and books in the library. Sex plays a major part in the lives of some college students.

Do you have a hot news tip?  
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Photo courtesy of Camp Quality

Splashing water on the giant "Earth ball" and fellow campers at Camp Quality provides an outlet for children with cancer and their companions to build lasting friendships during the week-long camp.

## Camp Quality makes lasting relationships

By CAROL DYMOND  
Missourian Staff

During her short life, 8-year-old Casey has become accustomed to the pain and side effects involved with her battle against a tumor in her brain. Todd, 13, administers his own shots and endures grueling spinal taps every six months.

Like many other children with cancer, their days are spent at clinics and hospitals rather than in swimming pools and ball games.

Fortunately, there is a place that gives children with cancer a chance to be children again.

Camp Quality, located at Camp Farwesta, near Stewartville, Mo., provides many of these activities. Camp Quality is free of charge to qualifying children and their families, and financial support comes from community fund-raisers.

KNIM helped raise money March 26 with a radiothon. Various fraternities and sororities will help raise money during Greek Week, April 26-29.

The staff at Camp Quality consists of volunteers that usually use their vacation time from work or school.

Andrea Bentzinger, Casey's companion at Camp Quality last summer, can't wait to see her again this summer.

"It's like being a mom for a whole week," Bentzinger said. "It's a chance to make a big difference. Everyone should have this experience."

Bentzinger said she was impressed with their sense of humor in coping with their way of life.

"A lot of the kids know each other from being in treatment together. They tease each other about being bald," Bentzinger said.

Todd's companion, Brian Gary, looks forward to their reunion. Gary recalls the week at Camp Quality last summer as if it was yesterday.

"On Monday we had archery in the morning and swimming in the afternoon. Todd liked archery so well we mostly did that the rest of the week," Gary said.

Paula McClain first heard of Camp Quality in high school during speech class. In the seven years since then, she has actively participated in this year-round project.

"We have worked up to 100 campers. With this many we have to start planning for next year's camp as soon as this one is over," McClain said.

Making a phone call to Camp Quality was the first step in creating these life-long friendship for Bentzinger and Gary.

"I call my little girl sometimes," Bentzinger said. "She is two years out of recovery and doing great, except for being weak and tiny for her age. The hardest moment was when I left her last year. I was crying and she was crying."

Companions, like Bentzinger and Gary, are needed for this summer's session, June 19-25. For more information on how you can help with Camp Quality, call McClain at 562-3900.

## Personal creativity blossoms within cold basement walls

Art students develop unique styles while striving to accomplish goals, seeking inspiration in their works

By CAROL DYMOND  
Missourian Staff

The Pit. A dim, cold, creative place in the belly of the Fine Arts Building. The floors are dusty and the smell of turpentine permeates the air.

This is not an introduction to a Stephen King novel but a view into the world of Northwest art students, intent on the visualization of their ideas.

Needing big blocks of time to work, Jacquelyn Miller is often found in The Pit, virtually isolated from the rest of the campus.

Miller, a junior art education major, traded in her backpack and books for a carry-all crammed with charcoals, paints, brushes and the many other tools required by the art department.

The Regents Scholarship recipient said she is no different than any other student at Northwest.

"All students are the same in their devotion to their major," Miller said. "To be truly inspired as an artist you've got to set your own limits and they'll be above the teachers."

Although Miller thinks students are basically the same, she said the art department differs from other academic areas.

"Other classes don't encourage free thinking," Miller said. "An art student thrives on new ideas. Creativity and personal growth are necessary to succeed."

Another art student often found in The Pit, Linda Schutter, drives two hours a day to attend Northwest. Schutter, mother of two, said her own parents would not help pay for a college education involving art, so her college plans had to be put on hold.

Like many other non-traditional students, Schutter said she is often torn between her family responsibilities and her college endeavor.

"Guilt is something that goes along with non-traditional students," Schutter said. "Sometimes I feel like I should quit school and get a job. My husband ends up doing all the cooking and shopping."

Art education is a popular goal for several students at Northwest. One student plans on teaching the history aspect of art in the world.

Heather Stanley plans to teach art history after attending graduate school. She also said Northwest is a good place to study art. Stanley said she appreciates the facilities and staff in her department.

"I think they set up good standards and give you necessary things to follow through with," Stanley said.

Stanley also devotes her time and energy to Amnesty International, an organization that supports human rights around the world, and the Newman Club, a Catholic club in which she often performs as a lay minister on Sundays.

Nate Bogart, a bachelor of fine arts candidate, said other students do not appreciate the work load art students carry.

"For instance, for beginning ceramics you are expected to spend 12 hours a week outside of class on projects," Bogart said.

Besides his art classes, Bogart is involved with another creative outlet. He plays bass guitar in a band called "Beef Ice Cream."

"It's pretty crazy," Bogart said. "I also work at Itza Pizzeria here on campus."

Another factor art students deal with is the high cost of art supplies. Pete Stanfield, a junior bachelor of fine arts candidate, described the cost of his previous classes.

"So far photography is the most expensive. It was about \$300. The thing is I had two other studios that semester, between them it probably cost an additional \$100," Stanfield said. "Since I live off campus and pay for supplies, I have to work a lot of hours. Plus, I have to put in a lot of hours here at the Fine Arts Building."

Since Stanfield devotes so much of his time to school and work, he has little time for anything else.

"I don't have enough time for outside hobbies - unless you consider sleeping a hobby," Stanfield said. "But I'm happy being an art student. I wouldn't do anything else."

A final requirement for all art majors is a senior art exhibit. Every two weeks a different exhibit is displayed in the hallway of the Fine Arts Building.

The current exhibit, "Last of Our Will in Testament," was set up April 4. On the first floor is larger-than-life projects of charcoal on paper by J. Shane Ward. Placed on the walls around the staircase at the main entrance hangs Daniel Veerkamp's works, mostly of oil and watercolor.

These shows offer each student the opportunity for sharing with others the finished projects from the many hours spent in The Pit during their college career. Each exhibit guarantees an insightful view of the creative talents of the featured art student.



CAROL DYMOND/Northwest Missourian

Jacquelyn Miller is often found at the Fine Arts Building. This particular ceramics project, unfortunately, exploded during the kiln process.

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# SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

**LOLLAPALOOZA'S MUSIC CARAVAN** The third annual performance will begin June 19 in Vancouver, Canada. Alternative groups such as Primus, Alice in Chains, Dinosaur Jr., Fishbone, Arrested Development, Front 242, Tool, Babes in Toyland and Rage Against the Machine will hit the main stage of Lollapalooza '93. The day-long event will feature music and bizarre attractions to remember all year long.

**WHO'S REALLY NAKED?** Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson's new movie, "Indecent Proposal," has brought up several questions. Amy Rochelle claims she spent 30 days in bed with Harrelson for the movie. Director Adrian Lyne disputes her claim. He said she did not do body-double work for Moore.

**MOVING ON UP** "The Jeffersons" are back, at least for a nationwide tour. Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley and the rest of "The Jeffersons" cast will reprise their roles on stage at Detroit's Fox Theater. Following shows in Detroit and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., they will begin touring.

**'HEE HAW' SAYS SO LONG** After 25 years of producing the country music TV show, "Hee Haw" will say goodbye one last time. For those die-hard fans of this cornball show, not to worry. The show will air 600 reruns.

**LEAVING HOMESTEAD** Barry Manilow is planning to sell his home in the most exclusive neighborhood in the country, Bel-Air, Calif. The "king of easy listening" is hoping to sell his home for \$2.71 million. Meanwhile, he is gearing up for an appearance on "Murphy Brown."

**GOODBYE HUBBY** "Good Morning America" co-host Joan Lunden and estranged husband Michael Krauss have finally reached a settlement in their divorce proceedings. After a long drawn-out battle, the couple reached an agreement before they had to go to court.

**BOOK UNDERWAY** Jerry Seinfeld, star of NBC's "Seinfeld," is writing a book based on his stand-up material. It will be published in September to begin the fourth season of "Seinfeld." "I just thought a book of material would reach the millions of Americans who like comedy, but hate the idea of somebody speaking directly to them," Seinfeld said.

**OLD SOFTIE** Robert De Niro and newcomer Leonardo DiCaprio star in "This Boy's Life." The movie centers around a stepfather who continuously beats his stepson. After every "beat" scene, De Niro would offer his hand to DiCaprio asking, "Do you need anything? I didn't hurt you, did I?" DiCaprio said De Niro is just an old softie.

## TIME'S UP!

The annual tally of tidbits from the 213-minute telecast of the Academy Awards ceremony ...

Number of people who did not have time to finish accepting their awards: **4**

Number of times Al Pacino said "uh" during his Best Actor acceptance speech: **26**

Amount of time spent on musical numbers: **19 minutes, 18 seconds**

Number of Jack Nicholson close-ups: **7**

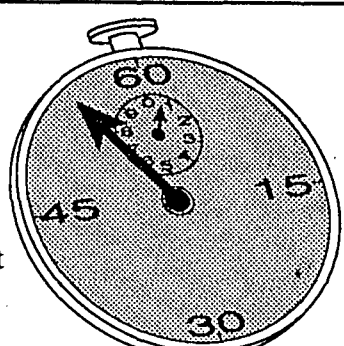
Number of Clint Eastwood close-ups: **14**

Greatest number of people thanked during an acceptance speech: **28**

Number of people who thanked God: **1**

Number of people who thanked Eastwood: **2**

SOURCE: Entertainment Weekly



## Live album harnesses energetic performance

On Jan. 6, 1993, Arrested Development proved they were truly deserving of a Grammy Award. It was the night they recorded their MTV Unplugged album.

Artists ranging in age from 17 to 61 bristled the stage with their individual musical talents. Exciting, energetic, spontaneous and unbelievable are words to use when describing the performance of these 17 musicians that night.

"Exciting" describes the crowd's anticipation and feeling.

"Energetic" depicts the bands intense energy.

"Spontaneous" is the band's jazz-improvisation style. "Unbelievable" is everything rolled into one.

This live performance defies the sound of live albums. If you didn't know it, you'd think that you were listening to a studio-produced LP.

All of your favorite Arrested Development songs were performed with instruments made from milk bottles, a Penzance can and all sorts of odds and ends.

Eleven hip-hop masterpieces are celebrated on stage, along with seven

instrumental pieces, revolutionizing the way we think of concerts. I really wish I had experienced this event in person.

When bands like this come about, it recharges the industry. The corporate bigwigs love them for the money, and producers love them for what little effort it takes to produce them, but most importantly, the fans love them because they have something to say, and they say it in the most enjoyable way — they say it with music.

There are too many bands that rely almost solely on their producer's magic in the studio, that when it comes to proving their musical prowess, they proceed to make an expeditious downward turn, landing forcibly on their faces.

On this album, Arrested Development sounds like they are expressing their lives through the music. They



Nathan Thomas  
Music Critic

really mean what they say, what they play, what they feel and what they express to those who are celebrating with them.

They celebrate change. Speech, the band's front man, stands like a preacher on his finest day upon stage, convincing the congregation that everything he says and everything the band plays, sings and grooves to is the ultimate truth, delivered with the conviction of Jesse Jackson and the poetic touch of Langston Hughes.

Not only do they seem lost in their words and emotions, they are lost in their music.

The sound this band creates will definitely be the benchmark when it comes to intelligent music.

They sound like they have been together since before the Stones, jamming on summer afternoons in front of crowds from Long Island to Oahu. They're tight like a snare drum and loose like the vibes flyin' around at a Janis Joplin concert.

These 17 members don't need drugs to move a crowd, they don't need over-used effects, processing, smoke machines, lights and explosions to excite



★★★★  
"Unplugged"  
Arrested Development

a crowd, and they definitely don't need any corporate "Big Brother" fool telling them what to sound like or what to play.

They do what they feel, feel like they live and live to express themselves with music, whipping the crowd/congregation and the listeners into a frenzy of good feelings.

I'm truly impressed with this band, and I hope MTV doesn't ruin them like they seem to do everything else.

## REEL TO REEL

## Single-parent families subject of new movies

Imagine you're an archaeologist excavating a buried film vault from years ago. What's the first film you would check out? Since you probably wouldn't know any titles, you start looking around the vault for any kind of movies that would kill some time or aid your research. Something lighthearted, maybe. You stumble across a section of films that say ... 1993. You're elated to uncover some key component to the past!

But disappointment sets in after watching a few films. Although you've survived a nuclear holocaust, famine, hideous diseases and gas shortages, they pale in comparison to sitting through the weary domestic melodramas released this year. Can you say Buttahuo?

But we'll focus on the best of the bunch, "Gas Food Lodging," recently released on video after a short stint at theaters last fall. Shot in lush colors and directed by independent filmmaker Allison Anders, the story relates the good and mostly bad times experienced by a woman and her two daughters in Laramie, N.M.

Brooke Adams plays the woman, a working-class waitress who struggles to rear her teen-age daughters, played by lone Skye and newcomer Fairouz Balk, in a single-parent household. Their digs is a trailer on the outskirts of town.

Daddy is not around and things just

haven't been easy for Adams, who yearns to find a stable man in her life while her progeny lead distinctly different lives.

Skye, the town tart and eldest daughter, spends most of her time chasing guys, cursing her endless misfortune with life and arguing with her mom about curfew. At one point, she drops out of school and takes a job at her mom's place of employment, a truckstop restaurant.

Balk, a dreamy, idealistic adolescent, spends almost every day at the movie theater watching excessively droll Mexican romances. She gets along with her mom and doesn't sleep around or stay out late.

Nothing that happens in "Gas Food Lodging" comes as a surprise. There are no domestic scenes that cannot be predicted, no revelations we don't anticipate and no exchanges between Skye and Adams that originate from someone's imagination. For instance, are we surprised to learn that, late in the film, Skye gets pregnant, turns to Adams for advice, gets chewed out and then admonishes Adams for suggesting she get an abortion? Heck no.

And yet ... I recommend this film



Don Munsch  
Movie Critic

despite its lack of originality. It just deserves to be seen based on its portrayal of a typical, contemporary dysfunctional family. But make no mistake, it's a sad portrait of some sad people. This film contains some relentlessly harsh scenes between Skye and Adams and some brutally frank dialogue — especially the scene where Skye is humiliated by her high school chums in front of the restaurant. The scene, along with the passage where Balk is rejected by a guy she has a crush on, touches us because it shows how fragile and often hurtful adolescent years are.

Life goes on. Adams and Skye never resolve their differences, as Adams dates a local yokel and Skye goes to Dallas to give up her baby for adoption. Hope, however minuscule, remains for Balk, who seems to possess a little more common sense and responsibility than her older sister. We sense that she may not turn out like her mom or sister — that she may find happiness beyond truckstops, undependable men and sexual promiscuity. The movie ends, curiously, on an ambiguous note, as we're not quite sure what to make of Balk's actions. But nothing is nebulous about folks like Adams and Skye, who remind us that no matter how noble or sincere their intentions, they probably just aren't cut out for parenthood.

Rating: ★★★

"Jack the Bear" relates the story of an irresponsible man's attempts to rear his two sons in spite of his wife's untimely death (is there such a thing as a timely death?) and a bout of alcoholism. Danny DeVito plays the man, a TV horror movie of the week host, with quiet dignity and conviction.

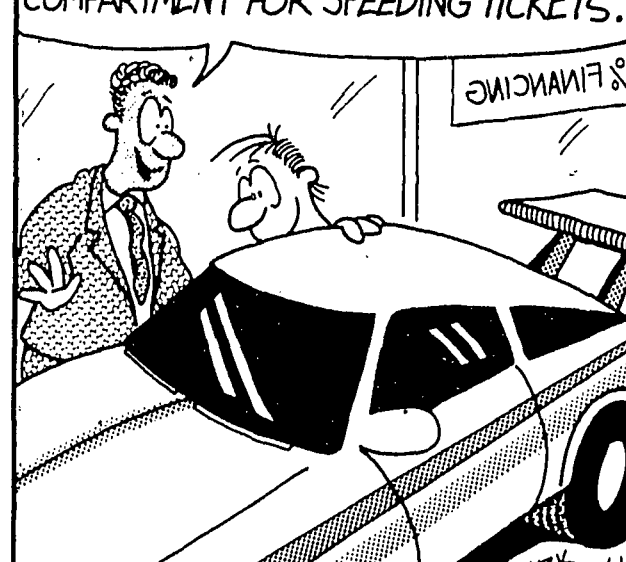
But the rest of the movie is the pits. Drifting with teary-eyed sentimentality, the story primarily concerns DeVito's oldest son, Jack (Robert Steinmiller, Jr.), who at 12 grapples with the usual growing pains associated with being 12: awareness of and inexperience with girls, rejection and fear of the future. This scenario is portrayed in many movies about growing up, but here several scenes are punctuated with flashbacks to Jack's unresolved feelings and memories concerning his mother.

Much of the rest of movie deals with DeVito's job uncertainty and some nonsense about a spooky, reclusive neighbor (Gary Sinise, "Of Mice and Men") who endorses racist, neo-Nazi ideology to those who will listen. His presence in the film serves no ostensible purpose and seems quite out of place with the rest of melodrama, which tries to depict every possible dysfunctional family dilemma imaginable. I'm against a movie wanting to cover these issues, but at least "Gas Food Lodging" knew when to quit.

Rating: ★★

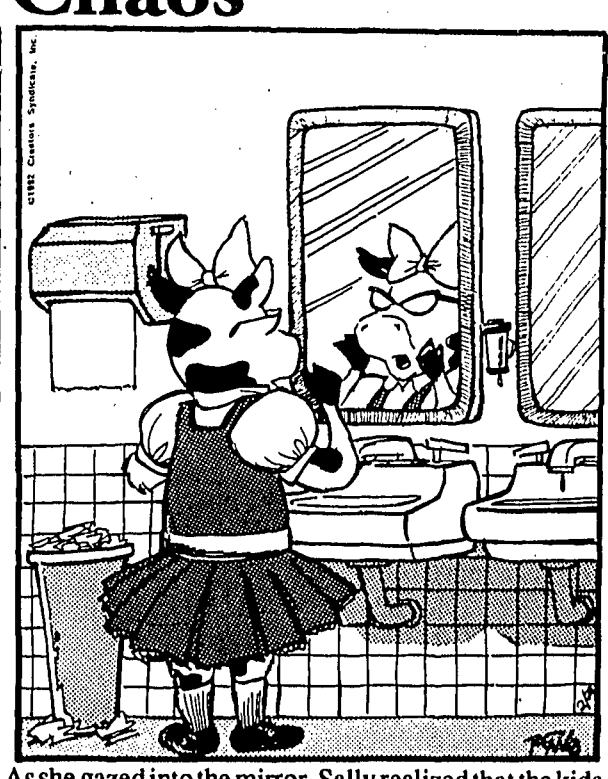
## Off the Mark

IT'S OUR SPORTIEST MODEL... FUEL INJECTION, A REAR SPOILER, RACING STRIPES, AND A SPECIAL COMPARTMENT FOR SPEEDING TICKETS.



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## Chaos



As she gazed into the mirror, Sally realized that the kids at school weren't teasing ... she was, indeed, a cowering.

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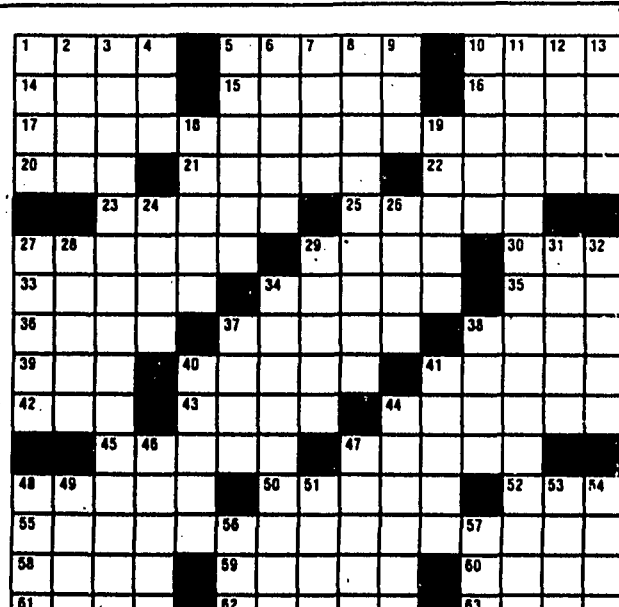
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## THE Crossword

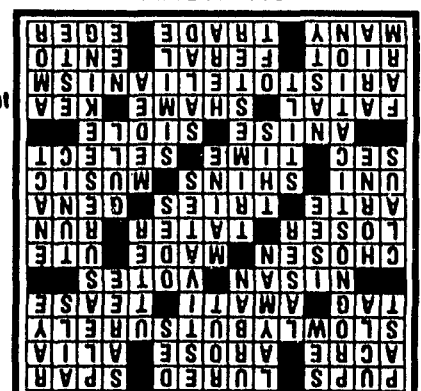
by James & Phyllis Barrick

- ACROSS
- Young animals
  - Attracted
  - Rigging support
  - City in Israel
  - Appeared
  - Inter —
  - How the tortoise progressed
  - Instrument maker
  - Paster
  - Feb. month
  - Ballots
  - Elect
  - Built
  - Western Indian
  - Also-ran
  - Spud
  - Enclosure for animals
  - Visual d'
  - Essays
  - Cheek
  - Single: pref.
  - Climbs in a way
  - of the spheres
  - Wine quality
  - Age
  - Superior
  - Plant with fragrant seeds
  - Move stealthily
  - Disgrace
  - N.Z. bird
  - School of philosophy
  - Disturbance
  - Wild
  - Within: comb. form
  - Countless
  - Business
  - Ger. river

- DOWN
- History
  - Western sch.
  - Forecast
  - Fasten with thread
  - Nonprofessional
  - Of a city
  - Drive out
  - Passes the summer
  - Plains
  - Eastern garment
  - Hedonistic
  - Troubles
  - Funny Martha
  - Light ray device
  - Sheer
  - Understanding words
  - Pindarics
  - Santa —
  - Lena or Marilyn
  - Potato state
  - Old garment
  - Represent
  - Certain term
  - "— above all..."
  - Kittiwake
  - Long-legged bird
  - Jason's consort
  - Figure of speech
  - Bad
  - Slaw
  - Work the land
  - Melody
  - Gr. goddess
  - Punta del —
  - Love god
  - Frequently
  - Maiden name word



## ANSWERS



## TOP 10 SINGLES

- "Are You Gonna Go My Way" Lenny Kravitz
- "Don't Walk Away" Jade
- "Informer" Snow
- "If I Ever Lose My Faith In You" Sting
- "Connected" Stereo MC's
- "Living on the Edge" Aerosmith
- "Leave It Alone" Living Colour
- "Hat 2 De Back" TLC
- "Black Gold" Soul Asylum
- "The Right Kind of Love" Jeremy Jordan

SOURCE: RIAA The Edge